Lewis, Green Meet To End C.I.O. Fight

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Thursday, with local morning fog or low clouds; seasonable temperature; light to moderate wind.

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Town With C. F. (Skinny)

The "Red Stripe" is going to get bigger play than the "Red Apple," his family, and at the same time indexes him as a law violator to the public. It is a kind of advertising I wouldn't care for.

I am preparing to forward to County Tax Collector John Lamb who so thoughtfully reminds me every year to come in and see him or make arrangements for equivalent, a check covering in full invoices No. 54637 and 18913, a check covering half of invoice 54990, and when I send a check covering the second half of invoice 54990, I will be fully uncovered. The mail must go through.

As I expected! Brick Gaines, who commented so lovingly about my Thanksgiving day explosion, capitulates to the flu. He staggered over to my desk Monday and complained of a felonious assault. volunteering the prophetic opinion that he was going to take the count. He did. Tuesday a. m. when I arrived at the office Brick had not arrived, and he won't for several days.

Life is filled with embarrassing moments, and one of them is when your car to a friend who gets his snoot wet and wrecks the machine. That's where the complications begin, irrespective of your age, whether it be 40 or half

And it happens in the best regulated official families. Cop starts to cross intersection against sig-nals while two of his colleagues smile. There must have been some sort of a mental telepathy working as the offending officer awoke to his violation before getting very far.

Note on my desk that "Mr. Doane of the Santa Fe called to pay his respects." That's a charming courtesy, but it won't buy any Christmas gifts.

Jimmy Anderson calls my attention to a new financial publica-tion. Something about "Managed Money." Well, the fellow who takes charge of mine won't have much to manage.

54-HOUR WEEK
It calls for a 54

And then there was my friend who said a member of his family had the flu with hallucinatory complications. The house was on fire and two Japs were in the basement. So he had to go down and kill two Japs in order to appease the hallucination. It being merely a mental murder no harm done, and the flu victim re-

Most pictures of Santa Claus which have come within my notice show the old fellow to be in a jolly and complacent mood. He's feelin' better than I am.

Speaking of Santa Claus. Wonder if my old friend Chandler will be back this year to impersonate the gift giver. He was built for the role, that is if he hasn't lost any of his avoirdupois. He had the children complex. They swarmed around him like flies around a His ruddy face His ruddy face Centain Verney's command, the illuminated the scene, and the children's heart was filled with joy and expectation. The only thing I do not like about this Christmas business is its disappointments. Don't let it happen if you can

Plummer Bruns, as a charitable gesture, slows down the old bus Dives to Death at the corner to avoid helping me into the next block. There may have been another motive. Christmas is coming and I'm a prospective customer.

And the fem friend appears with a permanent which had been made permanent three months before.

Well, it's been two or three days since I talked about rain. Won't will won't will wear any difference whether I whether I were tending to the by fractions. mention it or neglect it, there isn't From Blast Burns any rain scheduled until the third December, so let's wait. Incidentally the weather man says have had the longest dry period since 1915.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1937

She Slipped

French Rush Cruisers bigger play than the "Red Apple," or else. And by "or else" is meant that there will be less drunk driving or more "Red Stripe." It's an innovation by Judge James L. Allen of the Orange county superior court, and adopted by Los Angeles court, and adopted by Los Angeles gudges. The offender can get off judges. The offender can get off

U. S. Launch, Flag Returned By Japs

PARIS. (A)-France sent a division of her most modern cruisers to the Far East today following reports from Tokyo that Japan might attempt to take control of the French concession in Shanghai.

Officially the navy ministry said the ships were off "on an endurance cruise" to Saigon, French Indo-China port, but officials left no doubt that the cruisers were ordered to stand ready for action if they were needed in the war zone. A spokesman at the Japanese embassy said that al-

Grocery Clerks Get

signed agreements with the A. F.

of L. Retail Clerks union, the

and wages, it was announced by

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Shorter Hours

though the Japanese had not been informed officially of the naval order, he doubted whether the home government would consider the action anything but "France's own business" provided the vessels remain in Indo-China

He said Franco-Japanese relations had been on a "normal" basis since France gave assurance Nov 19 that her railroad would not be used to take arms into China.

navy ministry spokesman pointed to recent announcement of Marius Moutet, minister of colonies, that the cabinet had appro-Until such time as competitors of the Empire Market enter into priated "large sums" to reinforce France's far eastern military defense as an additional explanation Empire grocery and vegetable departments will have only a as to why the warships were sent verbal understanding with the union here in regard to hours

U. S. LAUNCH, FLAG

RETURNED BY JAPS held last night in the K. of P. navy returned to its owners with hall, Broadway at Fifth street. apologies today an Americanowned launch, seizure of which by The tentative verbal agreement Japanese sailors yesterday drew vas reached last night preceding the meeting of the employes at a session called by Merrit Hagan,

Apparently disturbed by strong reaction in the United States, the manager of the Empire grocery, to which managers of the two Japanese returned two American vegetable departments in the store and union spokesmen were invited.

Japanese returned tw flags with the vessel. They also handed back to their owners two Italian vessels with

It calls for a 54-hour week for apologies that their seizure yesteremployes, with a wage scale running from \$20 to \$35 a week, de- Japanese assertions that Japanese ning from \$20 to \$35 a week, depending upon the experience of the nese sailors had not thrown the help involved, according to Boyd United States flag into the Whanginternational representa- poo river when they took over the tive of the Retail Clerks associavessel were confirmed by United

Manager Hagan of the grocery DENY FLAG INSULTED and Managers Ray Anderson and company, owner of the launch, had the flag to American Consul Gen-

Doldrums Today

NEW YORK. (A)-The stock

Toward the fourth hour many

SHIPS CRASH IN FOG

SEATTLE. (A)-The Hamburg-

17 SAVED FROM (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) SINKING BOAT Canadians to Quit **Giving Private Enterprise Aid** SAN PEDRO. (AP) - Rescued

from their sinking San Pedro tuna clipper, Captain Paul Verney and VICTORIA, B. C. (American Wire) — The British Columbian government is going to quit backing private enterprises.

The government, it was an-Captain Verney's command, the \$150,000 125-foot Reliance, sprang a mysterious leak yesterday which during the past four years,

which, during the past four years, government money has been speedily swamped her, radio advices said. poured out to bolster up shaky private concerns.

Orchestra Leader

SPOKANE, Wash. (A) - Phil Sheridan, 40, well-known Pacific northwest orchestra leader, fell to his death today from a fourthstory window of a Spokane hospi wave was unmistakably a suicide Dr. Collins said Sheridan was in the hospital after a previous sui-

leading issues were unchanged or down by trifling margins.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Carl Gildner, 50, WPA employe, died in the General hospital here today of

Stuffed Shirts Tremble as Skirts Rustle in Clemente

San Clemente-City of the Whisperings grew loud today as the names of three women were mentioned as ballot material next April.

An all-woman city council, and a feminine city clerk are campaign issues, with "Uncle Dan" Mulherron, present mayor, wondering if he is to be supplanted by an Aunt Tillie.

Officials there pooh-pooh the idea of such a campaign; but confidentially, they're wondering. William Holmes, city clerk, is wondering too, because at first the Amazon movement wasn't supposed to touch his department.

Campaign committeewomen won't talk. An unofficial source, however, mentioned three names which may appear on the ballot. They are Miss Effic Johnston, retired teach-er and school board member; Miss Emma Ochsner, socia'te and clubwoman; Mrs. Mabel Bennett, P.-T. A. leader and wife of a former public works superintendent, and another clubwoman, as yet unnamed.

It sounded silly at first. But San Clemente's men are counting skirts. Now is the time for all good . . .

spectators, noting that the landing tion's executive council be curbed; spectators, noting that the landing tion's executive council be curbed; ernor Alfred E. Smith says there gear of Lieut. Elmore W. Seeds' 3. Machinery to make an agree- are two things fundamentally

arthward here.

There was a crash. The motor peace agreement.

Lewis and Green have talked ernment;" and was torn loose and flung aside.

The marine corps officer's mishap occurred yesterday at the end of a flight in 18-plane formation.

Stokowski Cruel, Says Wife at Reno

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A) - Evangeline Stokowski today filed suit for divorce from Leopold Stokow-ski, leader of the Philadelphia symphonic orchestra. She charged extreme cruelty, although counsel for her husband immediately filed a waiver and stipulation denying the accusation.

C. D. Breeze, appearing for the conductor, said that although the stipulation was filed the divorce

Wallie of Windsor Makes 'Who's Who'

LONDON. (A)-The Duchess of Windsor, American-born wife of Great Britain's former king, en-During this period, the government loaned \$1,400,000 to private companies. More than a third of tered the British who's who today

this \$561,000—has been written off the books as unrecoverable, a Warfield of Baltimore, Md., was listed with the royal family as were the wives of the other brothers of King George. She was the only one of the royal wives whose date of birth and parents were not included.

WPA Rolls Gain market plugged along in the dol-drums today, with price changes tending to the off side, but mostly 11,607 in Week

WASHINGTON. (2P) — WPA re-tief rolls increased 11,607 during the week ending Nov. 13. The the week ending Nov. 13. The WPA said today 1,500,094 were on the rolls at that time.

ARCH ENEMIES DIFFERENCES

Peace Foreseen In Union Struggle

WASHINGTON. (A) - John L. Lewis and William Green will take personal charge tomorrow of organized labor's peace negotiations, sitting down together in an attempt to reunite the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization.
The commanders of labor's warring factions were brought to-gether by Philip Murray, head of the CIO peace committee. He proposed the conference late yesterday, and Green promptly accepted the invitation.

Lewis and Murray will be the sole CIO representatives at the meeting. een will be accompanied by George Harrison, chairman of the A. F. of L. peace com-

Negotiations in the last five weeks have been in the hands of quently reported progress, in-formed persons said they actually had accomplished little.

The joint committee yesterday listed five points at issue, headed by the basic question of whether workers in each major industry cIO system) or be organized by craft (the A. F. of L. method).

The other problems concerned:

1. The CIO's demand that it remain semi-independent; 2. Its inm one large union

MARCH FIELD. (A) - Frantic sistence that power of the federagear of Lieut. Emore W. Seeds plane was retracted, tried in vain to warn him when he swooped earthward here.

3. Machinery to make an agreement wrong with the nation:

4. The number of wrong with the nation:

5. Machinery to make an agreement wrong with the nation:

6. The complete lack of interest on the part of the ordinary plane.

But Lieut. Seeds escaped with cuts and bruises.

But Lieut. Seeds escaped with cuts and bruises. hotel here, and discussed the situation for several hours. But they reached no conclusions. Few persons knew about the meeting until weeks afterward

Baby's Birthday Still an Open Question to You

You're all wrong, fellows. Young Ray Harry Edwards has a

birthday.

The incontrovertible dope, as propounded by A. E. Sweet to The Ace Trumpeters' Journal today, is this:
"The child had to be born either

Saturday or Sunday. There is no time between two days—not even ne-thousandth of a second."
Ray Harry's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Eugene Edwards, were in
something of a dilemma when the hospital reported Ray Harry was born exactly on the stroke of midnight-neither Saturday nor Sun-

day.

Now they're still in a dilemma, but a different one. Granted Ray Harry has a birthday, what is it, Mr. Sweet? What do you think?

Ousted Film Chief Contests Successor

NEW YORK. (A) - Ousted as NEW YORK. (AP) — Ousted as president of Universal Pictures Company, Inc., Robert H. Cochanne, pioneer film production expenses of the production expenses of rane, pioneer film production executive, said today he would contest the election of Nathan Blumberg, veteran theater manager and berg, veteran theater manager and

Samuel E. Rogers, his attorney, said Blumberg had been named to succeed Cochrane, 57, at a "star chamber" session of directors, who named Cochrane chairman of the executive committee.



When Dorothy Lamour, screen and radio actress making a pic-ture in Hollywood, hurled the wicked looking knife in her hand three federation delegates and 10 during a scene, she stepped on a from the CIO although they frein- went wild and struck Director George Archainbaud in the arm. He is recovering.

citizen in the operation of his gov

paying the taxes." insurance commissioners yesterday there was no reason to expect any Another strike vote will be congreat flow of capital into industry ducted Saturday afternoon "while human nature is as it is," because no man "who had any sense" would bet \$100 to win \$10 rector Dick Coleman announced.

the kitty in a game of poker—if the same men play and the kitty

T. Frankensteen, U. A. W. vice gets larger, soon nobody will have

Just Two More After All

NEW YORK. (A)-The bridge playing Ely Culbertsons headed in opposite directions today toward dissolution of their card-table romance but with their business partnership which made them milionaires still intact. today too
They disclosed last night their He is 72.

marriage of 14 years would be terminated by a Reno divorce. Culbertson was Europe-bound on business trip to London while his wife, josephine, was en route by boat to California—and eventually

"I've lost a grand slam doubled," Culbertson commented.

Mrs. Culbertson, a statement is sued by her lawyer said, will seek

Cost \$300,000

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Financing District Attorney Buron Fitts' successful campaign for re-election in 1936, his publicity man says, cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

district attorney's campaign staff. administration.

Public Hearing Of Courthouse Charges Sought

and his charges against county officials got under way today, as the inquisitors divided their attention between the courthouse conflagration and frost-nipped oranges.

West will demand a public hearing, he said today. Jurors gathered at 9 o'clock this morning and still were in session with Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton at noon, outlining procedure to be followed in digging into West's statements and the counter-charges of five officials that his statements were "loose, groundless and irresponsible attacks." No wit-

MAN KILLED

Death struck ruthlessly and unexpectedly in a backyard on West Second street late yesterday as an elderly man and his neighbor were chopping a dead limb from a big tree.

quest were being completed.

A limb, 10 feet long and 15 loomed with West last week, hurled him 25 feet against a fence post and broke his peaks to a fence ing behind doors."

son, 405 west second street, had cautiously fastened the huge limb with a heavy cable. As they finished cutting through the dead branch, it swung around on the branch, it swung around on the county officials, demanding that West's statements about cable, snapped it off, and smashed into Mayhew's body.

their alleged refusal to turn in fees be investigated.

The Long Beach plant employs about 1000 men, 500 less than the

Death, Report

Doctors, however, said the German world war commander might linger for hours or even days.

Terry III Arrives At St. Joseph's

his maternal grandfather, Dr. Elliott Rowland, thus keeping the Stephenson initials of "T. E."

man committee, following a meeting here yesterday afternoon.

Two persons already are under His mother is the former Miss His mother is the former Miss consideration, said Chairman How-Betty Rowland, and his father is ard Irwin of the central committee employed by the Santa Ana today, but have not yet accepted

we have had the longest dry period since 1915.

The fear of losing a member of my club has been dissipated. Frank Briggs has been reinstated. For a time it looked like he was for a time of the collision occurred to a clash between pickets and with the Japanese steamship west the HUNTINGTON PARK. (AP)—

The disclosure by Edward the or a time of the disclosure by Edward the with the Japanese steamship with the Japanese steamship with the Japanese steamship with the Japanese steamship with the disclosure by Edward to a clash between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

The disclosure \$500 and \$400,000.

messes had been summoned today, jurors contenting themselves with planning action which may begin

next week with grilling of the peppery Laguna supervisor. While a majority of the jury considered the courthouse contro-

Today the body of Welcome Lee Mayhew, 59, 410 West Second street, lay in Smith and Tuthill mortuary where plans for an inquest were being completed.

post, and broke his neck. He died instantly.

Mayhew and William M. Peterson, 408 West Second street, had cautiously fastened the huge limb with a heavy cable. As they five representations was a letter written Monday by five country officials.

Peterson, barely scratched by the flying limb, summoned Dr. If West's charges are James Farrage.

Mayhew's wife, Mrs. Alma Mayhew, was in the house when the accident occurred.

Officials told the jury, then action should be taken against them. If they are false, the letter continued, "the public service has been harmed."

LONG BEACH. (A)-The CIO's Lambert against West in making 2. "People don't know they are United Automobile Workers union The former governor told 400 a meeting of employes of the Ford

t roulette.

Both mass meetings were orSmith said taxation was "like dered by Coleman following represident, who asked that strike preparations be made but no other action taken until further instruc-

nond works.

Ludendorff Near

Ludendorff, critically ill after an operation for a bladder infection, today took a turn for the worse.

A seven-pound Terry Stephenson III arrived last night at St. Joseph's hospital, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stephenson, jr. He has been named Terry for his father and his grandfather, the county treasurer, and Elliott for his maternal examples there by Elliott for his maternal examples there has been seven for the first form the first form of the fir

were Auditor Lambert, Treasurer T. E. Stephenson, Assessor James Sleeper, Public Administrator Earl Abbey, and Sheriff Logan Jackson **NEW LICENSES**

Demanding

If West's charges are true, the

West threatened grand jury

ouster proceedings on grounds of "misuse of public funds" unless four officials turned in fees to the

county treasury by Dec. 5, in conformity with the new salary

ordinance. Dist. Atty. Menton has

ruled the fee clause invalid, and

has also supported Auditor W. T.

salary increases payable Nov. 1.

investigation

License plates for 1938 will be distributed from the Santa Ana city hall starting Jan. 3, it was city hall starting Jan. 3, it was announced today by Captain H. C. Meehan of the Orange county unit of the California highway patrol. Special headquarters will be set up in the main floor at the city hall as a convenience to Santa Ana motorists, Meehan said after con-MUNICH. (P)—General Erich sulting with Councilman Plummer Bruns

The city council has granted permission for the state department of motor vehicles to operate the temporary headquarters during the entire month of January, Bruns

Piloting G. O. P. Is Two-Man Job

Two coordinators, not one, will drive the G. O. P. elephant to work next year in Orange county. Selection of two Republican leaders to combine forces of the party for next year's campaigns was under way today by a five-

UNDERCOVER STRUGGLE IN HOUSE PERILS FARM, WAGES BILLS

LABOR BLOC IN TUSSLE

Early Wage-Hour Hearing Demanded

WASHINGTON. (AP)-A behindthe-scenes struggle over crop con-trol and wage-hour bills threw members today in such turmoil that some legislators said both measures might be endan-

Representatives of urban and industrial districts indicated they would try to strike cotton provisions from the farm bill unless southern colleagues help get a vote on the labor standards measure.

The labor bloc arranged to or-

ganize last night, but postponed the meeting until tonight on the plea of Chairman Norton (D., N. J.), of the labor committee. She preferred to see how many of 24 necessary names could be

added today to a petition to wrest the wage hour bill from the rules committee and bring it before the house within a fortnight. The rules committee has prevented house consideration ever since the senate passed the bill last summer. In corridor conferences the movement to scuttle the farm bill picked up momentum. Mrs. Nor-

ton predicted a "determined bloc" would "make trouble" unless the petition is completed by tonight.

Rep. Cavagan (D., N. Y.) added, "the cotton boys are going to

get it."
The labor bill's backers contended they were entitled to sup-port from farm-state congressmen because they always had aided farm legislation. Many southern members have opposed the wage-hour bill on the contention it would harm industrial development of the South.

WOULD SPEED SESSION
WASHINGTON. (AP) — If congress could change the calendar around a bit, Senate Leader Barkley said today, it might accom-plish more at this special session. "Christmas comes on Saturday," Barkley explained, "and most peo-ple want to adjourn a week be-fore then and come back a week

Instead, he said the special session probably would last until Dec. 22. The regular 1938 ses-

on begins on Jan. 3. In the 21 days of the special session remaining, Barkley announced the senate would meet at 11 a. m. —an hour earlier than usual—and added that night sessions were a possibility.

SKINNY **SKRIBBLES**

going to call for a demit, but the complications of business organization prevented and he gets back his old office in the club which has been changed from "

In question had been hauled down by the Chinese crew of the launch and added that it was in Japanese naval custody.

PUSH ON NANKING

Japanese forces had his old office in the club which has been changed from "ancient" to "modern" in the crowd where good fellowship holds sway. Frank contemplated a relocation. So

The average rent in New York city is \$34 per month. Manhattan shows the largest percentage of those paying both maximum and minimum rentals.

Lually impossible, because there are no bridges).

DUCE ADVISES CHINA TO SUE FOR PEACE MILAN. (P)—In an editorial believed to have been untities.

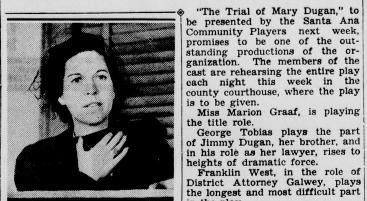
Building Permits

ISSUED NOV. 30
Harold Walker, 1029 North Parton street, foundation, \$100; Bright Bros.,

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)
Henry F Bennett & wf to Stadden S
Hart & wf lot 13 blk 2 sec 4 Balboa
Island.

Island.
Clara E Woodhouse to Lydia Hopper
lot 2 blk 11 Polytechnic Villa tr.
F Natl Tr & Sav Bank of Fullerton
to Jesus Ramirez & wf lot 13 tr 35.
Minnle M Connon et al to Arthur A
Johnson & wf pt of blk 30 Arch Beach
Plat 1

COTTON BOYS, 'Mary Dugan' Cast Ready To Give Top Performance





Show Goes on While Girl **Understudies Boy**

CINCINNATI. (AP)—The show goes on tonight just as it did last night when Montgomery Clift fell ill and there was no understudy for his part of the boyish Lord Finch in a new comedy, "Yr. Obedient Hus-

With scarcely an hour's notice, Kay Johnson, well known Broadway and Hollywood actress, donned the finery of a 17th century blade, learned the lines, and jumped into the role. She received a rousing ovation from the audience.

She will continue in the part until Clift recovers from an attack of influenza.

FRENCH WAR SHIPS SENT

(Continued From Page 1) tested yesterday against seizure of American property and discourtesy

Officials explained that the flag merely had been handed down to an adjoining Chinese launch at the

what Inglewood never had it won't get. And Santa Ana retains an aggressive business man, and the Elks a member who puts pep into the proceedings.

If you have to have an automobile wreck the best method of approach is an insurance policy with full coverage.

Well, might as well close this column about Kirs Kringle. He's a good subject just now and has the right of way, whether he gets it or not. I'm not expecting to hear much from now until Christmas except Santa Claus and supervisors, and I have a preference.

Nanking. Reinforcements moved steadily westward.

Japanese reported capture of Kiangyin forts, where Chinese had blockaded the Yangtze river approach to Nanking with a boom of sunken junks.

(Nanking dispatches said Japanese advances threatened to bottle up Chinese defenders of Nanking unless Chinese retreat to bottle up Chinese retreat at from the city immediately. Foreign military experts advised the Chinese to withdraw their crack divisions, but commanders apparently had not decided whether to stake all on a finish fight at Nanking.

(Large scale retreat under fire across the Yangtze would be virially for the westward.

VANCOUVER, B. C. (American Wire)—Delbert A. Ford had secured his University of Washing ton diploma today he forgot about 43 years ago when he graduated as a "bachelor of pedagogy." Ford, a local hotel owner, was reminded of his diploma when he visited school day friends in Seattle. University officials found his claim de school day friends in Seattle. University officials found his claim in good order and promptly gave had been an automobile wreck the best method of approach to Nanking with a boom of sunken junks.

Charles a definition of the product of the prod

across the Yangtze would be virtually impossible, because there

lieved to have been written by ants no longer regard them as Premier Mussolini, his newspaper sacred and are eating them, ac-The pool of Ditalia contended today that China can expect no help from other powers acting collectively and counselled China, there-

fore, to ask Japan for peace terms.
The editorial referred pointedly
to the recent inconclusive Brussels
conference on the far eastern conflict and to American participa-Real Estate Transfers tion after President Roosevelt's Chicago speech against aggressor

nations.

COMMONS ALARMED

LONDON. (AP)—House of commons today reflected anxiety over the fate of British interests in Japanese-conquered Shanghai in questions put to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Eden said negotiations with Japan were proceeding.

Minnie M Connon et al to Arthur Johnson & wf pt of blk 30 Arch Beach Plat 1.

Laguna Hts Land Co to Harriet Donaldson pt lot 5 blk C tr 990.

James M Monroe & wf to W E Zink et al lot 17 blk C tr 317.

Juan Guy Bishop & wf to W Gordon Bird & wf lots 12 & 13 blk 16 Laguna Cliffs No 2.

Irwin G North & wf to Russell E Rider & wf lot 1 blk D tr 592.

Mutual B & L Assn of Fullerton to Jennings B Penn & wf lot 17 tr 244.

J P W Smith et al to Homer Nelson a minor pt lots 9 10 & 11 blk E tr 424.

C L Joslen & wf to Marius Mikkelsen & wf lot 31 blk B tr 881.

W Gordon Bird & wf to I G Bishop & wf pt lot 4 blk 28 Laguna Cliffs.

Gladys H Hubbard to Mabel H Patterson pt lot 13 blk 9 Laguna Cliffs.

No 2.

Carmen D'Angelo et al to Manie Boone lot 3 blk B First add to Newport Hts.

Roy G Roberts & wf to same lot Park E First add to Newport Hts.

Grete Haney to Lewis H Haney & wf pt lots 7 & 8 blk E5 Langenberger tract.

Ruth Callander to La Verne College lot 18 mblk 3 of tr 779.

FISHING STILL GOOD
MIAMI, Fla. (P)—President
Roosevelt found the fishing so good
around the historic dry Tortugas
islands, near Key West, that he
of 19 in blk 3 of tr 779.

Susia Kimball to D E Liggett et al
tot 1 in blk 4 of Pac Electric subdn.
CF Godfrey & wf to J F Bergman &
wf lot 52 of tr 181.

FISHING STILL GOOD
MIAMI, Fla. (P)—President
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9 PLANES SHOT DOWN IN SPAIN

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier. (A)-Seven Spanish govstanding productions of the organization. The members of the cast are rehearsing the entire play night this week in the inthe struggle for air supremacy county courthouse, where the play in the civil war.

is to be given.

Miss Marion Graaf, is playing the title role.

Aerial armadas classification of the cala de Henares, about 15 miles east and slightly north of Madrid, the cala de Henares and slightly north of Madrid, the cala de Henares and slightly north of Madrid, the cala de Henares and the cala de Henares and the calabolic de He George Tobias plays the part which had been heavily bombarded of Jimmy Dugan, her brother, and in his role as her lawyer, rises to the last three days. Government reports said five persons were killed and 20 wounded.

Twenty-three insurgent ships roared over the city yesterday and in the play.

Ethel Macurda admirably the exacting part of the emotional and insincere Mrs. Edgar Rice. Lor-18 government fighting craft took off to engage the enemy in "dog fights" which lasted through the afternoon.

etta Spangler plays with excellent facial expression and voice the part of the Italian woman, Pauline Government and insurgent fleets swept back and forth over disputed eastern Spain. Government ad-Agguerro. Harriet Brackett Sims vices said the Barcelona airmen attacked Calatayud, Baroca and as May Harris, Helen Johnson as Dagmar Lorne, and Lois Rees as

Ferne Arthur, play the attractive chorus girls; and they furnish some of the spirited and humorous moments of the dramatic play. JAPAN RECOGNIZES REBELS TOKYO. (AP)—Japan formally recognized today the Spanish insurgent regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. The cabinet Nash, Earl Abbey as court clerk, and Charles Carillo as court interpreviously had announced recognipreter, bring admirable finesse to tion would be granted. their parts.

Edward M. Hall brings plenty of

excitement to the part of Edward West, the original defense attorney. Mayland Sims lends his excellent voice to the part of Police Inspector Hunt, and plays him Inspector Hunt, and plays him extremely well in both his hard-holled and his embarrassed moboiled and his embarrassed mo-ments. Harry Brackett, veteran

G. Kenneth Scovel as Judge

character actor, shows his sport-manship by making an outstand-

est and most costly bristle, are becoming extinct because the peas-

Explorer

Lovely Osa Johnson, explorer,

widow of the late Martin Johnson,

as she arrived in New York after

nearly five months in East Africa.

(Continued From Page 1) Frank Harwood brings his beautiful poise to the part of Dr. Welcome. Harold Fish plays very well the small part of court stenowell. Welcome weekly," Buffett commented.

Welcome. Harold Fish plays very well the small part of court stenographer. Jerome Duffy furnishes part of the humor in the play with his characterization of James Madison, the elevator operator. Charles Searls plays with ease and dignity the part of the finger-print expert, Police Price. M. Kevin Sweeney gives complete naturalness to the part of Harry Jones, newspaper reporter. Crawford Nalle plays well the part of store managers.

ment by two and one-half hours weekly," Buffett commented.

Syo-A-WEEK TO START

Beginners will receive \$20 per week and after six months' experience their pay will be increased if she was going to marry Snook. Both women, who are good friends, obtained their divorces on charges of cruelty. The Snooks and the Clarks lived in the same apartment building prior to the divorces.

Snook is a son of Frank Snook. ford Nalle plays well the part of store managers.

Patrick Kearney, the detective.
Claude Blakemore as the assistant district attorney, Fred Rowland as the bailiff, and Northrup Ellis and Victor Morrison as court attorneys are nutting forth their tendants, are putting forth their ness at the store did not warrant best efforts in small parts. Thus retaining the two men who were they are carrying out the conviction of the Santa Ana Community of employes there.

further picketing pending the meeting last night.

this week making ready to put ple over 60, Dr. Weller declared. effect by Monday morning

'NOT ME,' SAYS **VANDENBERG**

KANSAS CITY. (AP)-Sen. Vandenberg of Michigan is "not a candidate" for the Republican presidential nomination and "should not be put in a false position" he wired friends here who today proposed a Vandenberg-for President club.

E. Mont Reily, known as "the original Harding - for - President man," was among the leading Vandenberg boosters.

Leo Koehler, slated for presi-

may cease to be produced because the peasants of Siberia are giving up their superstitions. Wild boar of Siberia, which provide the rardency of the proposed Vandenberg club, said: "We know Senator Vandenberg is not a candidate. What we are trying to do is make him a candidate.

The text of Vandenberg's telegram from Washington was an-"Understand you are in touch

with group purporting to organ-ize a presidential club for me. I am not a candidate and should not be put in a false position. Honestly feel that the Republican party should be kept impersonal so as to avoid needless friction while we are rebuilding to victory."

Growth of Youth **Hostels Swift**

BERLIN. (American Wire) Germany now has 200 youth hostels in every corner of the country, an official announcement revealed. In one day 57 of the new structures, which overnight accommodations for hikers, were dedicated and corner stones for 19 others were laid. Money for their construction was raised by subscription.

Five 'Widows' Claim Insurance

SANJUAN, Puerto Rico. (American Wire)—Insurance application of five women as the the Ponce aqueduct was the prob-lem today confronting the office of

Refugees Live Amid R uins



Home, home on the battle range is where these Chinese refugees find it. Robbed of their houses by war, they live among ruins of Yangtze-poo, along the Whangpoo river east of Shanghai. On every

ITEM FOR SWAP COLUMN

SACRAMENTO. (A)-There may or may not be two weddings in the immediate future as the result of two recent divorces in Reno. manship by making an outstandingly funny characterization of a very small part—that of Henry Plaisted, the tailor.

(Continued Fight Lag. Ralph Clark, a newspaper reporter, and Mrs. Gladys Snook vegetable departments agreed to vegetable departments agreed to the verbal pledge. "It will mean to wed, but Mrs. Helen Clark, who were the continued Fight Lag. Ralph Clark, a newspaper reporter, and Mrs. Gladys Snook have on file here their intention to wed, but Mrs. Helen Clark, who were the continued Fight Lag. Ralph Clark, a newspaper reporter, and Mrs. Gladys Snook have on file here their intention to wed, but Mrs. Helen Clark, who were the continued Fight Lag. Ralph Clark, a newspaper reporter, and Mrs. Gladys Snook have on file here their intention to well but Mrs. Helen Clark, who were the continued Fight Lag. Ralph Clark, a newspaper reporter, and Mrs. Gladys Snook have on file here their intention to well and the continued Fight Lag. Ralph Clark, a newspaper reporter, and Mrs. Gladys Snook have on file here their intention to well and the continued Fight Lag. Ralph Clark, a newspaper reporter, and Mrs. Gladys Snook have on file here their intention to well and the continued Fight Lag. Ralph Clark, a newspaper reporter, and Mrs. Gladys Snook have on file here their intention to well and the continued Fight Lag. Ralph Clark, a newspaper reporter, and Mrs. Gladys Snook have on file here their intention to well and the continued Fight Lag. Ralph Clark, a newspaper reporter, and Mrs. Gladys Snook have on file here their intention to well and the continued Fight Lag. Ralph Clark, a newspaper reporter, and Mrs. Gladys Snook have on file here their intention to well and the continued Fight Lag. Ralph Clark, a newspaper reporter, and the continued Fight Lag. Ralph Clark, a newspaper reporter, and Mrs. Gladys Snook have on file here the continued Fight Lag. Ralph Clark have a new file here the continued Fight Lag. Ralph Clark have a new file here the continued Fight Lag. Ralph Clark have a new file here the continued Fi divorced by Gladys Snook, and re-fused to state whether she is go-

a former director of the state de-

Discovers Cancer Common in Haiti

an adjoining Chinese launch at the time the American vessel was seized.

A Japanese embassy spokesman earlier today explained that the launch was seized under Japan's blockade regulations and declared the Japanese navy had felt certain that it was the property of the Chinese government.

He said that the American flag in question had been hauled down with modern civilization is that it Manager McAndress said the generally afflicts elderly people, and in primitive systems there is market will reorganize their work

Guns Fired by **Remote Control**

WASHINGTON, D. C. (American Wire)—How a machine gunner can be concealed a safe distance

Tallest Xmas Tree in World To Grace San Francisco Bay

Kiss to Open Boy, Girl Hockey Game In Connecticut

put the boy meets girl theme on a team basis today as the Connecticut State college varsity football eleven clashed in a field hockey contest with the girls' varsity hockey squad. Members of the football team

declared, "We'll win in a romp.' "He means they'll lose in rompers," retorted Captain Isabell Kelly of the hockey squad. She disclosed the football men will take the field arrayed

The two captains will kiss in midfield just before the game starts this afternoon. The boys

OLD OFFENDER Rudy Goetz, Santa Anan whose

can be concealed a safe distance away from the action and operate several guns by remote control is revealed in a patent just granted here to Lucient A. Boussel of Courbevoi, France. A cable and motor system is used.

NEW YORK. (P)—Losses rangshould have the power to overing from fractions to a point or ride the court at a succeeding session.

Debaters from Oxford and Cambridge universities argued last ward as buyers were slow to appear. A feeble-hearted rally near noon petered out quickly.

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STORRS, Conn. (AP)-They

refused to admit they were worried and Captain Bobby Grosch

in orange hued rompers, borrowed from co-ed gymnasium equipment.

of the 1937 field hockey rules although the girls said they hadn't heard of it.

and jail terms, was to go on trial in superior court this afternoon on spectacular. charges of a sex crime against a 13-year-old Santa Ana girl.
Goetz was to face a jury in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court, where the case is expected to take

Cut Supreme Court Taking Chances

Taking Chances where the case is expected to take two days.

Christmas tree in the world will be erected this Yuletide on Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay site of the 1939 Golden Gate Interna-

tional Exposition.

Tree experts will be dispatched immediately to the Redwood Empire to select a 200-foot high redwood tree, according to Walter Reimers, the 1939 World's Fair director of special events.

It will be brought to San Fran-

Placed in a prominent position on the island, the gargantuan Yule symbol will be visible from the

surrounding bay cities, from the bridges, ferries and ships passing through the Golden Gate. The task of cutting and shipping the giant tree will be no easy one. It cannot be felled as an ordinary tree because the branches must not be injured. Therefore an intricate system of wire cables

will be used by expert woodsmen to ease it to the ground. Even Bones Turn Red, then, it must be handled with care dle the trunk, to keep from breaking the branches while in transit. As it will be impossible to haul island, cranes will lift the secand lighting effects and the ultimate display is expected to be Freedman said.

PHILADELPHIA. (A) - The HILADELPHIA. (A) — The British think it is all right for the United States supreme court to nullify legislation—but congress should have the power to over-

STOOL PIGEON FEARS PRISON **VENGEANCE**

me if I'm sent to Folsom!"

Ernest J. Hansen, Newport sailor on trial for two sex crimes against small girls here, admitted to a jury in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court today that he served five years in San Quentin prison. He fears vengeance as a

"stool pigeon."
While he was there, he said, he informed a guard that other convicts had weapons preceding a riot. Ringleaders in the riot, he

said, are in Folsom. His remarks were made in a statement introduced in evidence, made while he attempted to bar-gain for a San Quentin sentence

so he might escape prison venge-ance as a "stool pigeon."

Hansen was called as a witness
by his count appointed attempts by his court-appointed attorney, John Colwell, as the trial neared a close before a jury of 10 women and two men. He served a term for robbery, he said, and was in San Quentin from 1928 to 1933.

He denied on the stand today that he attracted the true civils 19 that he attacked the two girls, 12 and 14 years old. They testified earlier that he had assaulted them, one of them on several occasions

on the yacht on which he was em-SAN FRANCISCO.—The tallest his case late yesterday.

GIRL DIVER

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Georgia It will be brought to San Francisco in two sections on special trucks or railroad flatcars, Reimers said eral hospital to her mother's home. Mrs. Grace Coleman said her daughter was resting comfortably and had no temperature today

> girl athlete might be suffering the early stages of infantile paralysis or spinal meningitis. Her condition arose from influenza and pneumonia complications, the mother said, and a semiparalysis of her legs is expected to disappear after treatment.

Previously it was feared the blonde

CLEVELAND, Ohio. (American the tree across the bay bridge, it will have to be barged across the will have to be barged across the bay. Heavy duty cranes will pick the two sections off the cars on the Embarcadero. Likewise, on the island, cranes will lift the sections off the barges and carry them to the spot for erection. The Exposition's electrical experts will arrange the decorations and licitize the decorations

NEW YORK. (American Wire)

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Weather

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Yesterday
High, 69 degrees at 2:30 p. m.,; low, 46 degrees at 5:30 a. m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Fair and mild tonight and Thursday, with morning fog; light, variable wind. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—F a i r tonight and Thursday, with local fog on the coast, no change in temperature; light, variable wind off the coast. SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Thursday, no change in temperature: **DEPRESSION** Thursday, no change in temperature; light, variable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE LOS ANGELES. (#P-Temperature: taken at 4:30 a.m., Pacific time, toda; and past 24-hour high and low were given by the U.S. Wocther P.

Increase in New

ing record in Santa Ana.

ing forward to a mid-winter boom, since many prospective home-builders have been holding up plans for several months in antici-

pation of the recently-liberalized

federal housing program.

COSTS LOWER

nearly two years.

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El Paso	40	64	
Helena	22	38	
Kansas City	32	34	
Los Angeles	55	71	
Memphis	34	48	
Minneapolis	20	22	
New Orleans	48	64	
New York	34	50	
Omaha	22	42	
Phoenix	48	78	
Pittsburgh		36	
St. Louis	34	38	
Salt Lake City	26	46	
San Francisco	. 52	66	
Seattle	40	50	

Vital Records

Birth Notices STEVENSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Terry E. Stevenson, jr., 926 Lacy street, Santa Ana, Nov. 30, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.

TRAMEL—To Mr. and Mrs. Glen L.

Tramel. 1516 Miramar drive, Balboa,
Nov. 30, in St. Joseph hospital, a

Intentions to Wed Tom J. Caravelos, 49; Della F. Preston, 49, Los Angeles,
Gerard Carbonara, 50; Elizabeth
Mitchell, 36, Hollywood.
William W. Crawford, 21; Margaret
F. Emerson, 20, San Francisco.
James C. Dulaney, 31; Zoya Tagunov,
28. Los Angeles.
Walter L. Darsey, 59, Hawthorne;
Rachel Barry Darsey, 50, Inglewood.
Wayne Clark Elledge, 32, Los Angeles; Ruby Idalee Borders, 22, Willowbrook.

geles; Ruby Idalee Borders, 22, Willowbrook.

James Shaw Farquhar, jr., 22, 414
Orange avenue, Huntington Beach;
Agnes De Busk, 21, route 1, box 208,
Huntington Beach.
Constance Gus Heliotes, 23; Helen
Diamond, 19, Los Angeles.
Lee Monte Laster. 26; Ethel Maxine
Skeet. 23, Los Angeles.
John Alford Moore, 53, 182 Albert
place, Costa Mesa; Martha L. Burkholder, 42, 182 Albert place, Costa Mesa.
Robert William Murdock, 21; Iola
May Montaya, 21, Los Angeles.
Paul Eugene Nelson, 42; Edna Esther
De Atley, 34, Atwood.
William Dean Owen, 23; Katherine
Claire McHale, 20, Los Angeles.
Loule Ruzzamenti, 21, Palms; Lois
May Morris, 18, Los Angeles.
Leonard Glen Dale Thompson, 27, 622
East Walnut street, Santa Ana; Willa
Dean Dedmon, 22, 810 South Parton
street, Santa Ana.
Fred Wollert, 22, 1165 Grand avenue,
Buena Park; Geraldine Emma Adams,
18, 1165 Grand avenue, Buena Park.

Marriage Licenses

Vich Ratto, 46, route 1, box 236, Fullerton; Mary Lue Garrett, 30, route 1, box 236, Fullerton.
Richard B. Reed, 39, 330 North Shaffer street, Orange; Mrs. Ethel Mae Welker, 39, 330 North Shaffer street,

Divorces Asked Rachael E. Gaspar from Leo F. Gas-

Divorces Granted Vivian McCuistion from George W. McCuistion.

Deaths

CAVEN—Grace Winona Caven, 28, died in Santa Ana Nov. 30. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jamés M. Caven of Burlington, Kan.; one sister, Helen Caven of Burlington, and her aunt, Mrs. Anna Belle McMichael of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

VEST—Ernest Victor Vest, 2-monthold son of Mr. and Mrs. King Vest of Anaheim, died Nov. 30. Services were to be held at 3 p. m. today at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel. Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel. Interment in Sunnyside cemetery, Long Beach.

Robert Henry Day, 75. died in

Interment in Sunnyside cemetery, Long Beach.

DAY—Robert Henry Day, 75, died in Santa Ana Nov. 30. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hart of Santa Ana Gardens and Mrs. Roberta Kruel of Portland, Ore.; one son, Charles Day of Whittier; two brothers, Charles Day of Sargent, Neb., and Elmer Day of Merced; one sister, Mrs. Tresa Torrey of South Gate; four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

LEONARD—Mrs. Alice S. Leonard. 76, of 301 North Broadway street, died in Santa Ana Nov. 30. She is survived by one son, Frank D. Leonard of Santa Ana Funeral services will be announced later by Smith and Tuthill.

GARDEA—Mrs. Delphina Gardea, 39, of 2310 Evergreen street, died Nov. 30. Funeral services will be held from the residence at 9 a. m. Thursday. Interment will follow in Santa Ana cemetry. Smith and Tuthill in charge.

MAYHEW—Welcome Lee Mayhew, 59, of 410 West Second street, died in Santa Ana, Nov. 30. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alma E. Mayhew; one daughter, Miss Clara Mayhew of Pasadena; and two brothers, Milton Mayhew of Ojai, Calif. Funeral services will be conducted from the Smith and Tuthill chapel at 10 a. m. Friday. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery, with Santa Ana Masonic lodge, No. 241, conducting graveside services.

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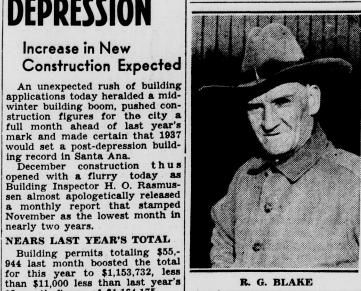
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than \$11,000 less than last year's 12-month figure of \$1,164,175. Three more permits totaling \$5500 were filed early this morning, and Rasmussen expected a \$5000 residence application later in the day to bring the 1937 total a full month ahead of 1936 figures. Manager G. W. Bassett of the Builders Exchange meanwhile, in-Builders Exchange, meanwhile, in-dicated local contractors are look-

enjoy their liquor will be unable to purchase distilled spirits in twoto purchase distilled spirits in two-ounce bottles after a new ruling of the liquor control department of the state board of equalization

By action of the 1937 legisla-Construction costs, Bassett said, Construction costs, Bassett said, are lower now than they were at the start of the year, and labor uncertainty is the only factor that has been postponing building.

"Contractors believe they must boost their prices in anticipation of possible increases in laborers' demands before buildings are completed," the exchange manager declared, "and this has had the effect of postponing construction."

By action of the 1937 legislation to the 1937 legislation to the two-ounce "Mickies" are ture, the two-ounce "Mickies"

be affected by the new ruling, H. E. McKenzie of the Santa Ana office said today. Effective also after the first of

next year is a ban on the bottling ber, 1936, although the first 11 months of 1937 still were well ahead of a similar period a year ago, when the building total was only \$1,055,197 at the start of December.

The record of \$49,615 for November of wine in flask containers of less than one-half gallon capacity which are of a type similar to those used for bottling distilled spirits.

The restriction on wine bottles is designed to prevent bottles. of wine in flask containers of less

Jasper Farney, local contractor who brought in the permits that sent this year's building over the million-dollar mark, was expected to make another milestone today by turning in an application for a \$5000 residence he was reported affected by this approximately appro

system in an application for a \$5000 residence he was reported to have held up for the occasion. After a \$1000 alteration permit and a \$1000 permit for repair work at the gas company had been filed early today, Contractor Roy Russell brought this year's figure within striking distance of the 1936 total by filing an applicathe 1936 total by filing an application for a \$3500 home at 1307 South Garnsey, which he is building for H. C. Head.

Most of the November building business—lowest since February, 1936, when permits totaled only \$52,558—came from eight new residences totaling \$35,500.

Establishment of the Institute of Personalogy in Orange county was visioned today by Dr. A. H. Jones, personalogist, Los Angeles, and his associate in the enterprise, C. Sharp Minor.

Foundation contributed by prominent Orange county people.

Its purpose will be the examination and rehabilitation of adults

classicists, the poem compresses a program for the Foundation. Highlights of the plan were re-

youngest baby along on his unor-thodox surrender, Leos comemnted

Little Donald Pusser, 7, 215 W.

Culver street, Orange, was taking things easily today after a colli-

driven by Mrs. Florence Hatch

1228 W. Palmyra street, Orange, and was slightly bruised and

shaken up, according to an accident report at police headquarters.

G. G. School Play

To Be Thursday

single thought into 32 Japanese syllables. It reflects the Japanese vealed yesterday noon at Rotary club session in the Masonic temple.

Mac Robbins presided in the absence of President John McCoy. faith in immortality: "Take sweet seeming sleep "In the name of the sovereign Thou spirits of the brave C. I. McDonald, phone company chief, introduced the speakers. "Who sacrificed for the home-On Sept. 21 the empress penned

a poem of consolation for families of soldiers at the front. Valjean Shaded by Nonchalant Papa Captain Has Bad

SANTA FE, N. M. (A)—Marcos Leos, 53-year-old father of nine, Luck in Matrimony made a sucker of Jean Valjean to-LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Capt. Sir day.
Yesterday, Leos nonchalantly

wife, was in jail today on a charge of threatening to kill her.

The complaint The complaint, however, was sworn to 17 days ago by the former Margot Jeanne De St. Pierre. Sheriff's deputies arrested him when he appeared at her home last night Today, he heard Governor Clyde Tingley tell him to be a good citizen and scram out of there.
With the same insouciance that led him to bring his wife and

last night. The couple was married in Yuma, Ariz., last August. Mrs. Pellissier five years ago won a \$5000 judgment against David L. Hutton, former husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, for alleged breach of promise.

anese slain in battle.
Composed in the ancient "Uta"

form known only to a handful of

breach of promise.

Capt. Pellissier broke into the **Bruised by Auto** iews in Hollywood in May, 1936, when it was announced he would Marry Miti Miegand, actress. Miss Miegand did not show up for the ceremony.

Funeral Notice

HILLESTAD—High requiem mass for Agnes S. Hillestad, who died Nov. 29, will be conducted from St. Anne's church by the Rev. Father John W. Meehan Thursday morning. The funeral cortege will leave the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel for the church at 9:40 a. m., and interment will follow the service in the family plot in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Rosary will be recited in the chapel at 8 p. m. today.

LODGE NOTICE Santa Ana Chapter No. 13 R. A. M. Stated Meeting Dec. 2, 7:30 p. m. Election of Officers. Com-panions urged to attend. J. E. WALKER, H. P. Friday, as previously announced.

transcontinental routes will have its home port here, it will cruise the highways under the Lone Star banner and its story is one of hard-riding, hard-fighting, days down in Gonzales county, Texas.

There is a quarter-century great.

under one roof. Together, they tell the story of his life, for each

There are horns of a bull that was killed before Blake's eyes in the Juarez ring; his first boots, with silver spurs, and a mounted javaleen, a type of wild hog found only in the wild lands of southern Tayas. The javaleen a vicious and the November 1936, table was proposed to the second street of the second street and the second Texas. The javaleen, a vicious appearing creature, is ordinarily do- \$14,246.84, Harwood said, as com-

of a cowboy is the ability to roll
his own cigarets and Blake is an showed an increase of \$10,996.33; pert in this art. But he has carried the use of tobacco to the ultimate end, for from the empty sacks he has furnished a room. There are two arm chairs, a footstool and wall hangings; the window draperies, the quilts on a four-poster bed, and a carpet, all Suicide Due to made of empty tobacco sacks that have been filled with cotton. The Despondecy label, the federal stamp and tag on each sack to refute any pos-sible contention that the little first suicide at Alcatraz island fed-first suicide at Alcatraz island fedsembled wholesale.

And there is a bar, whose mir-

and the Powder River Kid and a host of desperadoes of the days the law was in the holster.

Wutke, 50, cell Nov. 13 because of "despondency over his incarceration in prison."

dian scalp. There is a wild boar The Institute will consist of a 200-acre grounds and buildings, to be started and sustained through the early years by a Foundation contributed by prominent Orange county people.

Its purpose will be the even income and scap. There is a wild boar from Santa Cruz, a deer, a table mounted on an elks' foot, an ash tray made from a buffalo's hoof, snakes, and other objects too numerous to mention. The Corona Del Mar house is full of them. The trailers now stand in the yard of Blake's home. When they

who are unhappy because they are in the wrong jobs, and the vocational guidance of children, according to the two sponsors.

The traffic ticket was issued Nov. 1 and a warrant was issued a few days later when Mrs. Wright failed to appear. "She Tomorrow night a private meeting will be held in Anaheim regarding launching of the elaborate fills Blake's home will be in the a traffic policeman's comment on caravan. Admission will pay ex- the warrant. penses and a little more, Blake figures, and the message of a bygone West will be carried across the country with a touch of realism that the best of movies

Five Injured
In Tustin Crash

could never give.

Wiry, hard as nails, and as per-Star caravan rolls out for the wide open spaces of the transcontinen-

2 Army Fliers Die In Louisiana Crash

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - An army pilot and an enlisted man were killed today when a Barks-dale field plane crashed near

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Avery, Texas.

The pilot was Second Lieut.
Charles William Field, 23, air reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T.
Field of Rocky Face, Ga.

The enlisted man was Private
George W. Bolton, jr., 19, son of

Bienville Parish, La.

Army officers at Barksdale field said the plane crashed while engaged with two other Barksdale field planes in combat training in the vicinity of Avery.

Dispute Over Meals

Delays Freighter

SAN PEDRO. (P)—A dispute prices, editors and printers—try

sion with an automobile yesterday. Donald ran out of a grocery store into Glassell street in the 500 block in front of a machine **Bombers to Attack** Rebellious Moros

MANILA, P. E. (A)-Bomb-laden army planes will be used to route rebelling Moro outlaws in the southern Philippines.

Three Philippine army bombers, loaded with 25-pound bombs each, took off from Manila today for Junior class play at Garden Grove High school will be presented Thursday night, stead of Officers said they would try again

I don't suppose a day ever passes make the most of my life. The first time I met her, was an being doesn't get into an argument

is a lighthouse

CORONA DEL MAR.—An old football heroes will be the guests of honor at a banquet tomorrow noon in the Masonic Temple which is to be sponsored by the Lions club, assisted by members of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. Members and friends of these clubs are invited to attend by General Chairman Frank Harwood.

One hundred and sixty local football heroes will be the guests of honor at a banquet tomorrow noon in the Masonic Temple which is to be sponsored by the Lions club, assisted by members of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. Members and friends of these clubs are invited to attend by General Chairman Frank Harwood.

Bill Henry, well-known sports

the highways under the Lone Star banner and its story is one of hard-righting, days down in Gonzales county, Texas.

There is a quarter-century spent in the saddle in the cow country, behind this adventure on the cross-country trails, and there is a wealth of rich experience in the background of the man who has been building for this project almost since the day when ne roped his first longhorn.

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When R. G. Blake drifted up Postmaster Frank Harwood, president of the Lions clubs, assisted taigne that sums it up in 15 words.
"He who establishes his argu-Cheyenne to Corona Del Mar, he by President John McCoy of the brought with him to the house Rotary and President R. B. Newment by noise and command shows that his argument is weak." that he built overlooking the Pa-cific a diverse assortment of objects, the like of which probably had never been assembled before wanian William Tway.

object has associated with it a highlight of his experience. There is, for instance, the hide and horns of the steer that killed and horns of the steer that killed a horse from under him; and there is the head of Old Chief Sundown, and there is the head of Old Chief Sundown, outlaw steer whose

the state board of equalization goes into effect Jan. 1.

Sundown eluded capture for at last two weeks, according to the last two weeks. By action of the 1937 legislature, the two-ounce "Mickies" are outlawed in California except that steer starved to death in a feed-will be \$11,000 or more ahead of last year.

ANTROPOLOGY—First Year
1—Name three of the lowest

2—Who was appointed the first governor of the Canal Zone? ECONOMICS—Third Year 3—What were the three great-The November 1936 total was cile, according to Blake, but when wounded or cornered it becomes a four-legged demon with slashing tusks that is feared by both man and horse.

One of the traditional attributed the same wounded or cornered it becomes period this year. The 1936 October and November totals amounted to \$33,220.72 compared to \$33,-463.33 for the two-month period and horse.
One of the traditional attributes this year, or a gain of \$242.61.
The first eleven months in 1

ENGLISH—First Year 5—What word often used as a HISTORY—Second Year

First Alcatraz

eral prison was officially recorded And there is a bar, whose mirror once reflected Calamity Jane and the Powder River Kid and a host of desperadors of the days

LOS ANGELES. (49)—A traffic Walker President violation citation against Mrs. Evelyn B. Wright was dismissed Of 20-30 Club when presented in court because the offender is dead. She was the wife of Paul A. Wright, former president of the 20-30 club at the weekly meeting of the organiza tion last night at which time Boyd Sleeper gave a talk on arson. Sleeper is with the board of fire The traffic ticket was issued underwriters.
Other officers named were Wy lie Carlyle, first vice president Crawford Nalle, second vice pres

Four Los Angeles persons and fect a Texas gentleman as one would ever meet, the Corona Del Mar man is reliving his Rio Grande days in the preparations in Tustin early last night.

Four Los Angeles persons and a San Juan Capistrano motorist were slightly injured in an accident at D street and 101 highway in Tustin early last night.

Meet at Newport for his trip. His happiness will be complete when, in May, his Lone Naus, Gaylord Norton and Leon-L. M. Denri, San Juan Capistrano, All were taken to Santa Ana Valley hospital for first aid treatment.

All were taken to Santa Ana Valley hospital for first aid treatment. W.C. Fields at Work Again After Flu Welley Firemen's association at Newport last night by Dick Richards of the San Gabriel Valley Firemen's association. An address by Judge D. J. Dodge, of Costa Mesa, urged those in attendance to support the Christmas Seal campaign. The organization also paid tribute to Thomas Shedden, Tustin fire chief who died recently.

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)-Film comic

George W. Bolton, jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bolton of

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—A dispute over payment of shore meals for crew members held up sailing of the coastwise freighter James Griffiths last night. The freighter is operated by James Griffiths and Sons of Seattle.

AUTO ARREST

Gregory Zapata, 22, Westminster, was arrested on a charge of driving an automobile without the owner's consent yesterday. THEFT CHARGED Charged with petty theft, Charles A. Davenport, 34, Buena Park, was booked in the Orange

county jail yesterday.

informal group at her home Before I left that night, her secretary took me up to her studio, secluded on the third floor, where

Sausage and Corned Beef

QUESTIONS

COLLEGE

est gold producing countries in 1936?

verb is also used as an in-

Stars and Stripes first raised

6-When and where were th

7-Who wrote the "Battle Hymn

ELEMENTARY

ORAL ARITHMETIC—Second Gr. 9—9 minus 4 equals what?
GEOGRAPHY—Fourth Grade
10—Name the two largest cities

12-What state was once an independent nation? (Answers on Page 5)

J. Eugene Walker was elected

ident; Otto Gregg, sergeant-at-arms, and Newell Vandermast, John Newman and Fred Johnston,

board of directors.

Next meeting of the club will be

held Monday evening at Newport

Beach when the four 20-30 organi

zations in the county will convene

Sound pictures of the Redding convention were shown at a meet-

ing of the Orange County Fire-men's association at Newport last

This little corner is set saide to correct errors that creep .nto The Journal from time to time. Reporters, editors and printers—try as they do to avoid mistakesometimes let them get by. When they are discovered we promptly and gladly correct them.—Editor.

In Donald Button's column yes-

Thee and BUILDING

BOOK OF PLANS | INFORMATION

Interesting

terday the name of Chirico was listed as Chicago through a typo-

graphical error.

who died recently.

of the United States.
ZOOLOGY—Sixth Grade

11—Is the bat a bird? HISTORY—Eighth Grade

MUSIC-Third Year

of the Republic"?
BOTANY—Fourth, Year

peoples now living.
HISTORY—Second Year

ASTRONOMY—Fourth Year 4—What great nebula is called "Queen of the Nebulae?"

HIGH SCHOOL

my neighbor goes when she wants to work alone. The dim rays of the street light did not serve even a misdemeanor charge. to disclose the form of my com-panion, and I fumbled for the electric button. The secretary, Polly Thomson, said, "Helen does not have a light in her room."

My hand dropped to my side; I was stunned. This one sentence, more than anything I had ever heard or read about Helen Kellen.

heard or read about Helen Keller, made me realize what an amazing person she is: what a great soul is encased within her.

This woman, who since the age of 19 months has not been able to speak, has not been able to hear, has not been able to see, graduated from that division of Harvard University known as Radcliffe College. Yet this woman, who has illuminated the entire world with the light of inspiration, has it said of

"Helen has no light in her room." A few blocks from my home lives the neighbor—now a middle-Take a tip from Theodore Roose aged woman—who, more than any velt: He overcame fear by acting other person, has inspired me to as if he wasn't afraid.

Poking into the sausage depart-

An additional inspector, at \$135

factories.

Should the county require an in-

spection fee of \$4 or \$5 a month, the dealers had complained, many

small butcher shops would be unable to sell processed meat, thus

driving away trade. The temporary action was taken by the board

ments of small meat shops be-

came a new county job today.

Way To Win An Argument BAIL JUMPER HELD IN JAIL occasion when I was invited, one Sunday evening, to join a small,

Though his feminine companion was freed on \$1000 bail, William A. Curtiss, 56, Hollywood, remained in Orange county jail to-day after bail totaling \$12,500 had been set on two felony counts and

A month-long chase after the man who accused San Clemente police of "rolling" him when they arrested him on drunk driving charges Hallowe'en night thus was ended with Curtiss' formal arraignment on grand theft and fictitious check counts.

Hauled before Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison yesterday afternoon, Curtiss and Mrs. Louise Powelson, 57, Hollywood, both were accused of grand theft of \$700 from an elderly Tustin

Bail was set at \$10,000 apiece but later reduced to \$1000 for Mrs.

Curtiss also was charged with issuing a fictitious check for \$50 to Ernie Webb, Santa Ana bail bondsman, and bail on this alleged offense was set at \$1500.

Preliminary hearings on the grand theft charges were set for

9:30 a. m. next Tuesday.

Following his arraignment in Santa Ana, Curtiss was taken to San Clemente for a preliminary hearing on the original drunk driving charge before Judge Fred S. Warner. He asked time to consult an attorney, and the case was continued to 10 a. m. Friday.

Post Commander a month, was authorized yester- Host to Officers

day afternoon by supervisors, granting the request of meat dealers that the county take over pork sausage and corned beef inspection pending outcome of a test was host last night to his officers case which may invalidate the at the Home cafe where the guests case which may invalidate the state requirement that small butcher shops be inspected for sausage-making at frequent intervals.

Hiring of the additional man was on the basis of 90 days or less, pending outcome of the case. The state board of health has ruled that a law passed for inspection of meat processing plants applied.

At the Home cafe where the guests at the Home cafe where the guests will apply the condition of the Sedgewick Post No. 17.

The following guests were among those present: C. C. Cozad, J. R. Moore, R. F. Thompson, E. J. Parker, W. I. Davis, C. E. Braytion of meat processing plants applied.

tion of meat processing plants applies to every shop where sausage

E. A. Bell and Roy Pollock.

Sons and daughters of the is ground; dealers claim it was passed only for inspection of large

E. A. Bell and Roy Pollock.

Sons and daughters of the Union
Veterans of the Civil War will enjoy their annual dinner at the
home of Commander Grout, Prospect and Sarihaven streets, on
Dec. 11.

The next regular meeting of the
Sons will be held Dec. 10 when
Commander Grouts asks that all
members be present at the anmembers be present at the annual election of officers.

8—What is a plant that has but one cotyledon called?

on motion of Supervisor N. E. West, who last week blocked the plan. plan. to see it done until this case is decided."

Important News for Travelers:



CONTINUES TO OFFER LOW FARES EAST ALL WINTER

Summer is over, but if you're worrying about "higher winter fares," take a look at the sample fares shown below. These are in effect now-and will be all winter-on fast, comfortable, air-conditioned Southern Pacific trains. Like the deluxe GOLDEN STATE LIMITED and the economical CALIFORNIAN direct to Chicago; the great SUN-SET LIMITED and ARGONAUT to New Orleans. Trains that laugh at winter as they speed you safely to your

Bonus: See Twice as Much

destination in maximum comfort at minimum cost.



These are our Four Scenic Routes east. If you like, you may go east on one and return on another, seeing twice as much of the United States and doubling the pleasure and interest of your trip...in most cases for not one cent more rail fare than for an ordinary round trip. See your nearest SP agent for details.

CHICAGO \$34.50 \$57.35

In deluxe, air-conditioned reclining chair cars. In comfortable, air-conditioned tourist Pullmans: one-way, \$44.36; roundtrip, \$74 (plus berth). In standard Pullmans: one-way, \$66.53; roundtrip, \$90.30 (plus berth).

AND HERE ARE ROUNDTRIPS TO SOME OTHER PLACES: Coach* Tourist* Standard ** HOUSTON . . \$47.00 \$60.65 \$72.50 KANSAS CITY . 48.00 61.95 75.60 NEW ORLEANS 56.80 73.30 89.25 SAN ANTONIO 47.00 54.50 66.85 NEW YORK . . 89.75 124.50 140.80

* Return limit 6 months. ** Return limit 30 days. Southern Pacific

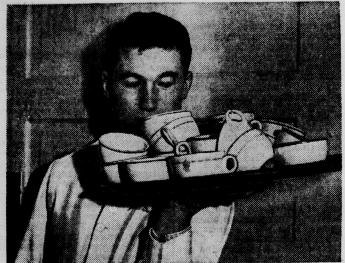
FOUR SCENIC ROUTES EAST

City Ticket Office, 504 N. Main-Phone 3042 E. B. SHARPLEY, District Passenger Agent Station, 1030 E. Fourth St.—Telephone 1401 M. J. LOGUE, Agent



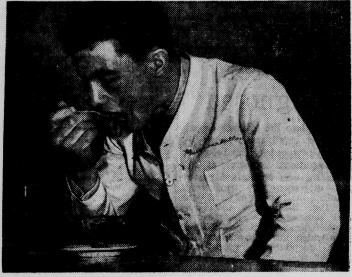
BEAR POWER VS. 'BAMA WILES IN BOW

Here's Whizzer as a Hasher



editors call Byron (Whizzer) White the best football player the Rocky Mountain conference since Dutch Clark. Worshipful freshmen relate that White can carry more dishes on one trip than

And Here Building Up Strength



"I like to study," says White, and he does a lot of it. He likes to eat, too. He's been nominated for a Rhodes scholarship, won a medal in chemistry, and has an "A" average at Colorado university. He has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Nation's Pigskin Pacer Trains With Midnight Oil, Pays Way With Food Tray

The Payoff!

White, leading high-scorer of the

'37 football season, is an all-

Rocky Mountain star in football,

NEW YORK. (AP)-Mike Jacobs

New York fight promoter, today denied London dispatches that

basketball, baseball.

FARR FIGHT

Sing to a Horse

To Speed Him Up

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)—Singing

n a horse's ear makes him run

faster, says Rosie Rosengarten, jockey now riding at Bay Mea-

gio's mother is very interested in her son's baseball career. It is

lated into Italian so she could un-

generally known that she had World Series broadcasts trans-

(By The AP Feature Service)
BOULDER, Colo. — Byron
(Whizzer) White, leading scorer
of U. S. college football, is probably the busiest man at Colorado
university. He's been too busy
to think about his chances of making the all-America football team.
Football is just a hobby anyway Football is just a hobby, anyway. He has one worry: "Wish I could spend more time with my books."

Two days after White was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, he played the best football of his career scoring all the points that

career, scoring all the points that gave Colorado a 17-7 triumph over Utah university. About study, he 'It affords relaxation. I don't

have to drive myself to books."

Byron's chief objective is to win
a Rhodes scholarship as did Brother Sam, a first-rate end in 1933. Byron wants no part of football, either as a pro player or as a coach. He wants to be a lawyer. Studies frequently keep him up after midnight.

His father, A. A. White, would "rather see him win one medal for scholarship than 40 football

Byron's mates on the Wellington high school eleven weren't sure he'd make the university team. Byron was coach as well as quarterback. He started his grid career as a high school bench-warmer of 103 pounds. Now he is

warmer of 103 pounds. Now he is
185 pounds in weight, 6 feet 1
inch tall, and 20 years of age.
To complete the story, there
should be a photo of White with
his girl, who should be the campus beauty queen. But there is no
pusture since White has no girl pus beauty queen. But there is no picture, since White has no girl.

"Just never had a girl," he explains. "Just not interested."

Badminton Sharks Stage Tournament

ALHAMBRA. (A) — Alhambra, "hot bed" of Badminton enthusiasm, will stage its first annual Badminton tournament this week-Some 550 entries are on the list, title holder, at Miami, Fla., Feb.

including Los Angeles' Chet Goss and Don Eversoll, national ama-"I have Tommy booked for two teur champions, Twila Heath, Los Angeles, and Shirley Stuebgin of will be in Madison Square Garden will be in Madison Square Garden Jan. 21. I don't know where the Berkeley, state women's titlist. Jan. 21. I don't kn Play will start Friday night and conclude Sunday night. selected an opponent for his New York fight. Braddock's name was mentioned but that's as far as we

Injury Stymies Polo Match

SAN FRANCISCO. (P) — An elbow injury suffered by Eric Tyrell-Martin, eight-goal captain of the California All-Stars, forced or the California All-Stars, forced postponement of the third match of the California-Mexico polo series, scheduled for today. It was probable the match would be played Friday, with a fourth contest of the international series Sunday Mexico wor the first Mexico won the first

BIGGEST END?

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Bill Vergane, 240-pound right end of the Purdue eleven, is believed to be the largest wingman on a U. S. major college team.

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DONS BACK TO PAR FOR

INDIANS

en will be a stronger club when it takes the field against Santa Ana this Friday night in the Municipal Bowl than when the two great teams ended in a 7-7 deadlock last Oct. 15, a greatly improved Don squad will battle to stave off the championship charge of the invading Indians.

It can be put down for a tilt which will be decided by the respective improvement of both teams who couldn't establish any superiority when they first tangled. Santa Ana's reserve strength vs. Berdoo's varsity, which can play 60 minutes of football when called upon, will be the set-up. TEMPLETON BACK

The stronger Indians increased the potency of their dynamic back-field when they added Bobby Templeton, the league's second highest scorer, at fullback. The backfield which punctured the Dons' wings in the first encounter still includes shifty Bill Matthie and Southpaw Passer Avery Monfort. Coach Doug Smythe of the Indians be-Templeton who has turned the team into a better functioning

The Dons' defensive halfbacks, who had trouble stopping the charging end runs of Mattie and Monfort in the first tilt, will be better prepared with Ed Stanley in at right half. John Joseph is another one of the differences be-cause of his improved pass catching as a left wingman.

Preparing for a tough evening, Coach Bill Cook turned his Red and Black squad into a track team yesterday afternoon, sending them through 30 and 50-yard sprints on the bowl turf. For the first time this year Cook may rely on his first eleven men to carry on for most of the game.
BOYD CAN PLAY

"We won't be playing the Ber-doo team short this time and we want to be in our best shape to meet them on even grounds," has been Cook's only comment on the

Best news which came out of the Don camp yesterday was that Danny Boyd will be back at center, a position he and to give up when he received two cracked ribs against Salinas two weeks ago. A special brace will be secured for the little snapper-backer. Pancho Forster is definitely out of the game with torn ligaments. The rest of the team is in top shape.

MAR-ALLAH

duces three new faces on tomorrow night's program when he shows for the first time at the O. C. A. C. Frozen-Face Johnny La Rue, Pete Belecaste and Sheik Ali Mar-Allah, the colorful Persian

Mar-Allah meets Zibby Zbyszko in the opening match of the four-bout card with La Rue facing Belecaste in the special.

The main event, billed for two out of three falls to a finish, brings out "Wild Red" Berry, former world light-heavyweight champion, against the French Apache

that had the fans crying for the like a guy who has just swallowed Apache's scalp.

The Panther made a real his last week and is being picked to Tommy Farr, British heavyweight give Savich a terrific going over, champion, has been signed to meet which should delight fans who James J. Braddock, former world's saw the latter manhandle Les

Fights Last Night By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES. — Umio Gen, 130, Japan, and Chu Mah, 130, Mexcio, drew, (10).

SEATTLE.—Billy Buxton, 125, Victoria, B. C., knocked out Speedy Dado, 128, Los Angeles, (2). CORAL GABLES, Fla.-Freddie

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Freddie
Cochrane, 136½, Newark, N. J.,
outpointed Tommy Speigal, 134,
Uniontown, Pa., (10).

NORFOLK, Va.—Steve Dudas,
Jersey City, N. J., outpointed
Marty Gallaher, Washington,
heavyweights, (12).

NEW YORK.—Johnny Bellus,
135, New Haven, Conn., outpointed
Irish Eddie Brink, 141, Scranton,
1 Pa., (8).

iows. He points to a received for victories to prove it.

Racing experts discussing Rosengarten's theory recall that Earl Sande sang a great deal, but said he did it to steady his nerves.

CHEERS

130, Link Eddie Brink, 1..., Pa., (8).

NEW YORK.—Young Chapple, 132¾, Albany, technically knocked out Bernie Friedkin, 131¼, New York, (8)

Decide Monday Reports that the Southern California junior college playoff would be cancelled could not be

would be cancelled could not be verified today, but Director D.
K. Hammond of the local jaysee stated that such an action might be possible.
No action will be taken until both Eastern and Western conference officials meet at Fuller-ton, next Monday afternoon, with the playoff between either Santa Ana or San Bernardino

and Los Angeles being the sub-A meeting was held this week by Western officials but any action which they might have reached has not been made known to the Eastern league.

Santa Ana Junior college's basketball team, which has lined up lieves the difference between his ketball team, which has lined up team then and now is 180-pound a very impressive pre-season schedule for the gruelling Eastern J. C. conference race in January takes on some real opposition at Compton tonight where they engage the Tartars in a double-header.

The regulars with an all-out-of-state squad which in four games has shown exceptional ability in handling the ball and ringing up baskets, will perform at 8 o'clock against Compton's varsity. The "subs" of both teams will start the proceedings at 7 p. m.

The Tartars who have always had a tough basketball team will test the Dons, who have worked out an offensive under Coach Blanchard Beatty which they hope will carry them to a casaka cham-pionship in the league.

Their two high-scoring forwards, Charles Hall and Harold (Chuck) Barrett, who teamed well when the Dons held the powerful Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer quintet several weeks ago, will carry the brunt of the basket shooting attack, but Giant "Cy" Leivermann at center may be an important cog if he continues his fine work under the basket. GUARDS TOPS

Kenneth Marshall and Del Holan, two fine defensive men who can shoot with the best of them when within range of the hoop, will take over the guarding with Capt. Don Randall being held in reserve as the sixth man on the varsity.

wards, and Bob Clark and George Young at the guards will comprise the subs' first-string.

Don Rader and John Towers will get the call early for the

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK. (P)—Scouts repor

from Milwaukee: Big baseball news here this week. You're not only apt to see Dizzy Dean and Van Mungo traded, but the Yanks former University of Utan grappler, in the three fall, 45 minute semi-final.

Berry last Thursday crushed Carlos Rodriquez, Mexican champion, winning in straight falls. Two weeks ago La Due battered Larry Tillman to the mat in a wild brawl Tillman to the mat in a wild brawl that had the fore cruing for the like a guy who has just swallowed the fore cruing for the like a guy who has just swallowed the fore cruing for the like a guy who has just swallowed the fore cruing for the like a guy who has just swallowed the fore cruing for the like a guy who has just swallowed the fore cruing for the like a guy who has just swallowed the control of the like a guy who ha a nice, fat canary.

Charlie Dressen already is in a jam at Nashville. . . . He got out an interview saying the only way he ever would get another major league managerial chance was to A letter, sent to 8000 alumni yes-win the Southern Association pen- terday, called attention to Arinant by 20 games.... Report went wrong, and he was quoted as saying that Nashville would win the pennant next year by 20. . . Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern coach, claims the banquet record. . . Says he has eaten only three meals at home from the close of the football season to Christmas in three years.

Bad news from Milwaukee is that the Yanks are figuring on getting rid of Pat "Old Blubber" Malone. . . Say it ain't so, Joe McCarthy. . . Reason Pitt turned down all those "bowl" bids is because most of the team are juniors and seniors and have hed planty of and seniors and have had plenty of traveling. . . . Nobody knows just where Bob Pastor is headed, but where Bob Pastor is headed, but he's on his way—right out of the picture. . . . Walter McNichol, for many years with the Cleveland Indians, is said to be one of the candidates for the post of business manager of the Dodgers, from which Johnny Gorman has just been fired been fired.

GLOUCESTER, Eng. (P)—Three clergymen are playing for the Gloucester rugby club. They are the Rev. C. C. Tanner and the Rev. E. L. Phillips, three-quarters, and the Rev. H. M. Hughes, a forward.

S.C. Playoff Game Threatened; to PASSES SAINTS ROMP

By BOB GUILD

WARE, SAINTS! Note today from Ardle Pierce, sports editor of the Santa

Barbara News Press: "The enclosed dope on the Santa Barbara High school

football team was all prepared for Dick Zehms at Long Beach in anticipation of Poly's victory over the Saints . . . For shame, Ardle!

Goes on to say:

"The Dons play a wide-open game of football this year. They've taken to the air with startling results. Use a screwy spread formation, the brainchild of Coach Clarence Schutte, and it works. From it they pass and run, the back generally deciding after he has the ball which looks like the best pros-

"I'm warning you," says Pierce, "the whole team is airminded and on an open field will shoot a lateral without any qualms.'

FANCY FACTS:

The Santa Barbara invaders Saturday carry plenty of power, if glance at their year's record means anything. F'rinstance:

Santa Barbara, 19; Fillmore, 2. Santa Barbara, 26; Compton, 6. Santa Barbara, 10; Ventura, 0.

Santa Barbara, 0; Pasadena J. C. reserves, 0. Santa Barbara, 28; Inglewood, 7. Santa Barbara, 28; Santa Maria, 0.

Santa Barbara 13: Pheonix, 0. Santa Barbara, 19; Whittier, 0. Santa Barbara, 9; Ventura, 0. (playoff) Santa Barbara, 27: Chino, 0. (playoff)

If you want me to add those figures for you, they indicate the Dons have amassed 179 points to opponents' 15.

WEIGHTS. YEARS:

The entire squad averages 170 pounds, with most of the weight concentrated in the backfield. The forward line averages 160, the

Charley Sylvester, left half, and Latinee Gullatte, right half, are the only squad members with no previous varsity experience. They strip down, respectively, at 180 and 155. Gullatte, as you might guess, is the speedster. Most of the others on the starting

Johnny Coastas, the Santa Barbara brains, will be missing from the Saint clash, through injuries suffered against Chino last week. Has been in habit of master-minding team after first few minutes spent on bench to size up situation. He'll master-mind from bench,

LINE DRAWING:

Here they are: LEFT END-Ed Kieper, junior pass snagger. A competitive lad with glue on his fingers. Rough and tough, put Chino game on ice last

week. 160 pounds LEFT TACKLE-Don Tapie, senior. Out in early part of season with leg injury, playing fine ball since. Made over end. Hard to move.

LEFT GUARD-"Chuck" Begg, senior. One-half of Dons' crack eam of guards. Excellent on defense. 1,60 pounds.

CENTER-Cliff Wrightson, senior. Roves on defense. Seldom if er throws bad pass. 170 pounds. RIGHT GUARD-Dario Castagnola, senior. Rough Italian, men-

tioned on several all-star teams last year. Stone wall on defense, leads
Joe Dwyer, Jersey City outfielder, offense, 165 pounds.

Barrett and Bob Scott at the for- Steve Melchiori, who broke collar bone against Chino. 180 pounds. ve Melchiori, who broke collar bone against Chino. 180 pounds.

RIGHT END—Johnny Valentino, junior. Spindly, but dynamite on yielded a bit of news by selling passes. Owes place on squad to ability to grab pigskin. Hurt against Outfielder George Stumpf of their

Chino, but ready to go Saturday. 150 pounds. QUARTERBACK-Dalton Smith, senior. Blocking back, occasionally smacks line. 170 pounds.

LEFT HALF-Charles Sylvester, sophomore. Rates as sterling expected to be made by the Amerprospect. Southpaw passer and kicker, bit green, but willing. 180

RIGHT HALF—Latinee Gullatte, sophomore. This negro flash is a sprinter during track season, hard to catch in broken field because between the Detroit Tigers, Chi-RIGHT HALF-Latinee Gullatte, sophomore. This negro flash is of shifty change of pace, burning speed on straight-away. 155 pounds. FULLBACK-Captain Joe Merlo, senior. Calls signals and hits line. Passes, kicks goals. Slow to start, but packs much force.

SPRAYERS DROP

Tuning up their team, which

leads the Y. M. C. A. basketball

Trailing 18-17 at the half, the

had passed between the two teams several times. Bob Schwarm led

the attack with 12 points, with

 Wilson Dy. (36)
 Pos. (34)
 DeLeon Sprs.

 White (4)
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 (10)
 Bath

 S. Beall (2)
 F
 (11)
 Montgomery

 Schwarm (12)
 C
 (6)
 Roquet

 Denio (11)
 G
 (4)
 Ortez

 Clark (2)
 G
 (3)
 Maxson

Wilson's Dairy—Blanchar (5), D.

DeLeon Sprayers-Clausen, Martinez.

SAN JOSE. (A)-It might be

warm enough in Honolulu for foot-ball teams to play without pants,

but propriety says otherwise.

Bill Hubbard, assistant football

coach, discovered yesterday the San Jose State football team on

the high seas Honolulu bound had left their pants behind.

GRIDDER DOES IT ALL

You Can't Play

Your Pants!

China Clipper.

Football Without

Charles Denio ringing up 11.

DAIRY TILT

OLIVER DENIES

tion acted without their knowledge Sprayers last night, 36-34, on Anain starting a scholarship fund for heim's High school floor. worthy students." Oliver, however, said other schools

have been doing "the same thing for years."

zona's football schedule which includes games with Notre Dame, Southern Methodist and Marquette the next three seasons, and asked for contributions to a fund for scholarships. President Atkinson said he did not know whether scholarships would be limited to students with athletic ability.

Saint Tickets Go On Sale Today

High school - Santa Barbara High school C.I.F. playoff clash Saturday in Municipal Bowl went on sale today in Jasper's Lock and Key store, Vic Walker's sporting goods store, and Neal's sporting goods, officials announced.

Presale of tickets will continue till Friday at 6 p. m. Prices are adults, 50 cents, junior and senior high school students, 25 cents, and children under 12, 15 cents. Tickets will sell for 75 cents at the gate.

THROUGH PREP DRILLS Santa Barbara High school's airminded Dons, who invade the Municipal Bowl this Saturday at 2 o'clock in a C. I. F. semi-final

championship round with Santa Ana, won't find the Saints an easy sustomer to deal with, or in a very receptive mood.

Raring to go, after dumping Long Beach out of the race which they had dominated for so many years, the Santa Ana prepsters put on a spirited drill yesterday after-noon, their first workout since Saturday's encounter.

The Bill Foote-Joe Koegler outfit won't be caught flat-footed against the Dons' razzle-dazzle, which has carried the northerners on e. California which has carried the northerners on e. California through a successful free-lance has played three season and over two playoff opponents. Passing again will play an important part in the Saint attack, with Eugene Hamaker and Milton Smith in the principal roles.

Fundamentals of blocking and running and skull practice will take ever most of the high school species. take over most of the high school's pions, scored impractice drills until the game.

Pre-sale of the tickets is being over nine op-handled at Vic Walker's, Al's Lock ponents this seaand Key, and T. J. Neal's, at 50 son but were cents. The price will be raised to held to a sur-75 cents at the gate.

BALL MOGULS

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Everything was ice cold, from beer to weather, to player deals today as the baseball moguls stalled about tightly packed hotel lobbies wait-

ing for bargains.

Except for a few players transferred to minor league clubs, not a single deal of importance was rea single deal of importance was re-vealed, though rumors of sales and trades popped from every one of countless huddles. Many of the clubs said they hoped to announce a "big deal" momentarily, but the general guess was it would take a week more of maneuvering be-fore they were forthcoming. Out of yesterday's shopping tour, last night.
during which such names as Van
Californi

Mungo, Ducky Medwick, Dennis Galehouse and Harlond Clift were "Stub" Allison said he was satisfied with the selection of Alabama. mentioned, only one actual major leaguer was sold. He was Eddie Madjeski, reserve catcher of the championship New York Giants, who was sold outright to Louisville of the American association. Giants, here to strengthen who saw service with Cincinnati season, to Little Rock.

new Kansas City farm to St. Paul. Most of the trading and selling that will occur before the mart moves to Chicago next week was expected to be made by the American leaguers, who have to worry about the Yankees' 154 games a man. Bottari tone Galifornia offensive featured the ball carrying of Halfbacks Vic Bottari and Sam Chapman. year instead of just a world series. cago White Sox and Cleveland Indians for players, with the St. dians for players, with the St.

Louis Browns holding a trump card in Clift. Cleveland, Chicago and Ch Detroit all were after him, while the Brown officials played a waiting game.

Quintets Battle For Second Spot

Treesweet's position as runnerup to the leading Wilson's Dairy ouintet in the Y. M. C. A. basket-lege season." league, Wilson's Dairy quintet nosed out the Anaheim DeLeon nosed out the Anaheim DeLeon and Key shop club, which boasts

Sprayers last night, 36-34, on Anaa veteran five.

Montgomery Ward and Excelsion Creamery squads hook up at 8 who winds up in the basement of the coast conference.

Troy remained dubious that its dairymen came back in the final minutes to snatch the lead, which

Kolkhorst, Al's ace forward, who still defeat the Westwood Bruins usually turn in high-scoring per-formances, will feature the curtainraiser.

JOE LOUIS FAT

CHICAGO. (AP) — Ten pounds verweight, Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis planned to start football team scheduled a long boxing drills today. He weighed 210 pounds after light gym exer-

Red 11's Eager For Title Tilts WEST FOR FIFTH TIME

BERKELEY. (A) Crimson Tide and the Golden Bears of California, each unde-

feated, will clash in the nation's oldest New Year's football classic-the Rose Bowl game at "Alabama will

play California in the Rose Bowl," brief " was the ment last night from Graduate neth Priestley of California, who

BOB HERWIG had telephoned Alabama officials and received FOURTH TRIP

pressive victories prise scoreless tie by Washing-

LEROY MONSKY ton, which fin-ished third in conference stand-

ings.
Considered the strongest California outfit since the "wonder teams of the late Coach Andy Smith in 1920-21-22, the Bears rolled up 201 points in ten games to 33 for their opponents — average of 20 points per game. STUDENTS JUBILANT Alabama is both unbeaten and untied. The Crimson Tide has

scored lopsided victories over five opponents but had close calls in games with Tennessee. Tulane Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt. Alabama has scored 225 points to its opponents' 20.

"Alabama is happy to play in the Rose Bowl again," said Ath-

letic Director Henry G. Crisp of the southern school. Alabama students, at first incredulous that their team had been invited to the Rose Bowl for the fifth time staged a noisy campus celebration

California's Coach Leonard

"It's okay with me if Priestley says so," he declared. The Cali-fornia players started light conditioning workouts yesterday.

It was expected the Alabama

team would make a leisurely trip to Pasadena, arriving around Christmas time. The classic will two teams employing opposite of-

fensives. California crashed to its conference championships with sheer power, while the Crimson Tide pulled more than one of its games out of the fire with timely passes.
The California offensive fea-

man. Bottari tops Pacific Coast conference scorers with 60 r ints. Chapman is third with 39 points.

LOOMS BIG

LOS ANGELES. (A)—School authorities declined to estimate a crowd number for the Southern California-U. C. L. A. battle here Saturday, but predicted it would be "the biggest of the state o lege season."
About 80,000 saw the Trojans

time. The Trojan-Bruin game is "crucial" in that it will determine

Penhalls of Westminster taking over the floor at 9 o'clock in what should wind up an interesting triple-header.

Troy remained dubton backfield star, Amby Schindler, would be able to play, but after its strong showing against Notre Rhoden of Treesweet and Bill Dame remained confident it could

Lions Tune Up for Gonzaga Eleven

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Loyola's

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Gals Upset Grid Apple Cart

colorado springs. (AP)—A veteran Colorado college lineman insists a girl in a black hat was the incentive for C. C.'s 7-4 victory over Denver in one of the biggest upsets in the Rockies this season.

Late in the game with Denver "Do you see the girl sitting next." The pants leave San Francisco oday for Honolulu aboard the Late in the game, with Denver "Do you see the girl sitting next leading 4-0 and C. C. tired and to the girl in the black hat? Well, jittery, a sophomore tackle was that's my girl. Let's show her sent in. The eager soph turned to something." ANNAPOLIS, Md. (P)—Heber sent in. The eager soph turned to Player, Navy gridder, is aptly named. He's played almost every position. Now he's a guard.

Jittery, a sophomore tackie was that s my girl. Let's snow ner sent in. The eager soph turned to something."

Again the Denver tackie bit the dirt. A few minutes later C. C. the west stands with the black hat

FHA BOOSTS ROOSEVELT **HOUSE COSTS**

WASHINGTON. (A)-The head of the Federal Housing administra-tion said today that 14 per cent down payment was about the least that could be made on a \$5000 home under President Roosevelt's proposal to stimulate private home building.
The President suggested the

government guarantee of building loans from 80 to 90 per cent, which on its face would permit a 10 per

cent down payment.
Administrator Stewart McDonald said, however, that loan service charges, title search and appraisal fees and other incidental expenses would raise the figure to around 14 per cent on \$5000. This would mean a down payment of

McDonald also suggested a cost limitation on large scale projects of not less than \$1350 a room.

3-STAR SHOW FOUND IN SKY

eve sees B Capricornia as one of the sky's brightest stars. The telescope shows it to be two stars.

Now, Dr. Roscoe F. Sanford, using a spectroscope attached to one of the Carnegie institution's Mount Wilson observatory reflectors, discloses it as three.

"Binaries, two stars revolving about a common center of mass, are comparatively common," the astronomer said today. "But to find a system of three stars is unusual. In fact, in ways it is the first of its kind discovered."

If the "fission" theory is correct, one star breaks off from another and the two go whirling around in a ring-around-rosie, and "always they keep the same face toward each other," said Dr. Sanford.
"In the case of B Capricornia,

the larger star might have given birth to another and then the daughter became the mother of

WOMAN SAVED FROM TAR PIT

Harris, 40, was recovering today from the near fatal experience of falling into the black ooze of one of the historic La Brea tar pits. Mrs. Harris's plight was caused by her desire to rescue her dog from the pit. Unheeding the warning signs at the railing, she walked on what she thought was

mired in sticky pitch. A park foreman and a crew of laborers succeeded in reaching her after she had sunk in up to her armpits. The dog was not found.

firm surface, only to find herself

Chemist Absolved In Poison Mystery

ty-three-year-old James Womack a research chemist, was absolved today by Pasadena police and district attorney's investigators of any connection with the poisoning of Mrs. Lennie Morey, inventor of

Newspaper University Answers

(Answers to Questions on page 3) 1—The Vessahs of Ceylon, the Andaman Islanderd and the Samangs of the Malay Peninsula and the Island of Suma-

2-Colonel Goethals. -South Africa 11,339 ounces. U. S. S. R. 7330 ounces. U. S. A. (including Philippines) 4295 ounces. The nebula in Andromeda.

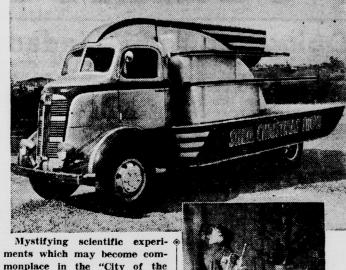
7-Julia Ward Howe.

8-A monocotyledon. 10-New York and Chicago. 11-No, it is a mammal.

12—Texas.

MODEST MAIDENS

'Tear Drop' Truck Here



monplace in the "City of the Future" were the features of the annual Shell Christmas show that was in Santa Ana yesterday. This free show was traveling in a streamlined "tear drop" truck of future design (shown above) and distributed the usual candy free to the youngsters.

Traveling in a truck of the fa-mous "tear drop" design, the an-nual Shell Christmas show arrived in Santa Ana Tuesday morning, and gave local residents thrilling glimpses never before revealed of

the scientic wonders which the future will bring to American life.

The Shell "tear drop" car is built so that the body swings open **ARE CLOSED** to reveal a completely equipped stage, where a company of pro-fessional entertainers will give the annual show which has become one the \$50,000 derby, close at midof the popular institutions of the holiday season. night tonight.

Focusing the spotlight of science on life in 1960, the program showed how people will live in that day. The scientist grew a tree before the eyes of the audience by track, announced. pouring a can of concentrated climate on the seed. Ice was made by simply breathing on water. A Photograph was taken and the picture was fully developed and printed right out of the camera. Water was changed into soda pop and the soda pop into milk by chemically rearranging the mole-cules of the liquids.

HAMMOND TO SPEAK

Wilmar M. Hammond of Los will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the Orange County Life Underwriters association to be held at Daniger's cafe next Friday noon, according to W. B. Moore, jr., president of the association.

BOWLING

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V. Fleming	176	131	176- 483
A. Adrian		119	134 374
G. Anderson		133	135- 413
T. Allan, sr		180	187- 524
T. Allan, jr	169	159	150- 478
Totals	768	723	782-2272
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J. Gubbins	128	151	137- 416
J. Bryant	136	169	129-434
L. Koth	135	135	135- 405
C. Benson	104	179	114- 397
A. Edwards	128	182	130 440
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JEAN	WINTE	RS	
C. Gaspar	145	145	160- 449
S. O'Connor	150		147 449
C. Gaspar	144	145	160- 449
M. Van Sistine	155	149	153-457
H. Gaspar	179	199	178- 556

 WEST FIFTH ST. LUMBER

 Sowards
 171 217 136- 524

 Musselman
 146 101 118- 365

 Medford
 152 152 162- 466

 Rumell
 173 142 202- 517

 Cowan
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 GREEN CAT CAFE

879 787 820—2486 SCHLUETER'S, ANAHEIM

Celley 160 116 145- 421

Davis 164 160 132- 456

Davis 131 103 144- 378

Hobbs 205 117 155- 477

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PENN STORAGE
111 148 191— 450
11 151 119 126— 396
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129 165 164— 457 E. Parker J. Maxwell W. Jerome G. Preble J. Mills Totals

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Another factor in reduced scoring has been the trend against

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF
TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the State of
California in and for the County of
Orange.
In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES
ROYAL SCOTT, sometimes known as
J. R. SCOTT and JAMES R. SCOTT,
Deceased.

J. R. SCOTT and JAMES R. SCOTT. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 10th day of December, 1937, at 10 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Rose Lee Scott, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to her at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

SEEK TO PROP TRUST LAWS

WASHINGTON. (AP)- Senators Borah (R., Idaho) and O'Mahoney Wyo.), seeking to reinforce bill today providing for federal icensing of corporations.

The bill would increase from five to nine the membership of the federal trade commission and would give the body power to charter corporations engaged in nterstate commerce.

Charters could be denied to any corporation deemed to be violating the anti-trust laws. Licenses also could be revoked, with corporations having a right to a court

In addition, the bill would prevent child labor and discrimination against female employes. It would require "recognition of collective

MERRIAM LAUDS SALES TAX

WILLIAMS, Calif. (AP) - Governor Frank F. Merriam credits the sales tax with saving the schools of California during the depression.

Speaking here last night at a testimonial dinner given by the Republican assembly of California, the governor said: "The sales tax kept every scho

open—a record unequalled by any tions for Santa Anita's biggest other state.
"I am in favor of the sales tax races—the \$100,000 handicap and because it gives everyone financial responsibility in the support of the government."

Mrs. Spreckels **Buys Noted** Last year 88 thoroughbreds were nominated for the handicap, and 106 for the doub.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP) - Mrs. Two former handicap winners, Bert Baroni's Top Row and the Francisco social leader, has purfoxcatcher Farms' Rosemont, are already on the ground training hotel at Santa Barbara, it was disfor another whack at the pig closed today.

The famous hotel is situated on didates, led by Seabiscuit, are expected out here shortly.

Trainer George Conway announced in Maryland last night improvements would be made. Deimprovements would be made. Details of the transaction were not disclosed. But the property was in the Santa Anita Handicap, but instead would run in the \$50,000 Widener challenge cup race at Hialeah park, Miami, Fla., on March 5. manager of the Samarkand hotel.

MEETING CANCELLED

A meeting of the Orange County Spurgeon street, was fined \$25 and given a 90-day suspended sentence Friday, Dec. 3, will not be held, when he pleaded guilty before it was announced today by S. M. City Judge J. G. Mitchell yester-Davis, secretary. The group will day.

ANNUAL SCORE SQUAWK ON

Give Us Wide Open Football!

805 783 784-2372 have been squawking that the defense has become top-dog in the football world, and, this time at

CAP ENTRIES

The names and number of nom

inees will not be known until next

He explained that applications

may be in the mail and it will take

purse, and other outstanding can-

\$25 FOR ASSAULT

Charged with assault and bat-

tery, Charles C. Lewis, 29, 408

and 106 for the derby.

a comparatively sharp drop under figures for 1936 and a continuance AT CAFE 147 168 129—444 194 149 172—515 185 119 114—445 151 182 168—511 151 192 168—511 202 159 210—571 PASSES HALTERED

The 209 teams included in the compilation scored an average of 107.19 points for the season while the 1813 games they played pro-duced an average of 12:36 points per game. The 168 teams included in the 1936 survey scored an average of 113.3 points per season while 1438 games were producing an average of 13.23 points per

game. Several factors seem to have combined in making it tougher than ever to break into the scoring column. For one thing the rules committee provided the defense with one big break by its revised interpretation of the forward pass interference

right with the offense to seek possession of the ball and that no matter how much bodily contact was involved no foul was to be a total of 134 draws. This comcalled against the defending team pared with 100 a year ago.

If its player, or players, made a bona-fide attempt to catch the compilation, the season of 1922 bona-fide attempt to catch the ball. The result, however, seems to show officials have been much slower to call interference than they were a year ago. SOUTHWEST SCORES

LEGAL NOTICE

the same.

Dated November 20th, 1937.

B. J. SMITH, County Clerk.

Burr & Smith, Attys., 1224 Security

Title Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

NEW YORK. (A)—The coaches "razzle dazzle" type of offense. on a silver tray. they clicked but were so risky least, the figures say they don't that most coaches decided that 173 142 202—515 lie.
174 175 175 1757—2316 The lightes say they don't lie. In this coaches decided that discretion was the better part of valor and returned to more conservative tactics.

Had it not been for the Southwest and its spectacular passing offensives, this year's decline would have been more marked. The 13 southwestern teams included in the compilation scored an average of 156.54 points per season and 16.68 points per game in 122 games. The next highest average was set in the South average was set in the South where 38 teams scored an average of 124.32 points per season and 12.77 points per game.

Scoring leadership of the entire country went to the unbeaten Arkansas State Teachers outfit

which piled up 337 points. Mar-shall college of West Virginia counted 297 and Detroit 253. the opposite side of the fense, Colorado State scored only six points and the University of Rochester only seven. Defensively the leaders were three eastern schools Lafayette and Albright permitted The interpretation seemed innocuous enough, for it simply pointed out that in forward passing plays the defense had an equal right with the offense to seek

Suspicion that tie games were more frequent than usual was con

ranked at the top from a scoring standpoint. Eighty-three teams averaged 133 points and scored an average of 19 points per game that season. The all-time low was reached in 1934 when 154 teams scored an average of 104.2 points per season and 12.19 points per

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone \$800.

Will trade bievote for turkey or Will trade bicycle for turkey, or what have you? Southeast corner

West and Harbor boulevard, W. R. Donovan, route 4, box 588. Will swap one six - month - old

SCHEDULED

WASHINGTON. (A)-Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the Mari-time commission invited authorithe anti-trust laws, introduced a ties of 27 port cities today to a conference on possible reorganiza-tion of American steamship serv-

ices to foreign lands.

No date for the discussion was set pending response to the invita-

Kennedy wrote the port authorities that the commission desired to achieve "the most efficient operation" of America's essential trade routes and this may necessitate "realignments of existing steamship services although this is now mentioned as a possibility and not yet a certainty."

Those invited to the conference Those invited to the conference

Governor Bibb Graves, chairman of the state docks commission, Mobile, Ala.; Eloi J. Amar, president of the board of harbor commissioners, Los Angeles; Rufus Choate, chairman and president of the board of harbor commissioners, San Diego; P. W. Meherin, presi-dent of the board of state harbor commissioners, San Francisco; Pliny E. Holt, chairman of the Stockton, Calif., port district, and officials of other ports on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coast.

Thimble Club to **Meet Tomorrow**

Mrs. W. A. West will be hostess to members of the Thimble club of Native Daughters of the Golden West in her West Seventeenth street home all day tomorrow, Dec. 2. There will be a pot-luck luncheon at noon.

Tips: Price of book 15 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern 15 cents.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Dept., 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

MARINE PARLEY MAKE MARIAN MARTIN APRON PAIR TAX QUERY

Something new! Something necssary to successful housekeeping essary to successful housekeeping—this sprightly pair of aprons follow the Tyrolean influence of colorful trimming accents! Make up the two fetching versions of Pattern 9390 for your own "apron wardrobe" and then stitch up several for colorful gifts. Wouldn't you like Style "A" in a brightly printed percale or chambray with vivid dashes of contrasting ric-rac for accent? Model "B" is trim 'n tailored, and it is at its smartest stitched up in a crisp, checked gingham or crash. Busy home-makers will find the pointed-up waistline, choice of backs, and flared skirts both comfy and smart! Complete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included. Pattern 9390 may be ordered

only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size requires 2% yards 36 inch fabric for each apron; apron A, 6% yards ric-rac Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure

to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number. Get on the bright side of fash-ion! Send for the new Winter Marian Martin Pattern Book just full of all the latest style news you want to know! The easiest of patterns show you how to look smart at work and play, every hour of the day. Alluring dress-up frocks, kiddie-togs, and slenderizing flattery for the matron! See the thrilling gift suggestions, accessory news, fabric tips! Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book

CHIMES TO CHEER CHURCH

Bells With 'English Accent'

KING REVIVES FEUDAL ROLE

LAUNCESTON, Eng. (AP)—King der a set of 11 English - made chimes and thus become the only royal landlord, today received quit church in Southern California that rents from tenants of the ancient summons its membership with for-Duchy of Cornwall.

The picturesque ceremony, complete with medieval trappings, of trumpet fanfares and cries of "oyez," took place within the crumbling walls of Launceston castle which last saw the visit of a reigning monarch nearly three

The king marched through the castle gate behind the red, black and gold standard of Launceston to hear the town clerk summon "all persons that do offer suit and service to his majesty, lord of the Fee or honor of the Castle of

The mayor was the first to pre-The mayor was the first to present his quit rent (symbol of a tenant's fealty to his king and of the king's recognition of the tenant's right to his property). The mayor gave 100 shillings in a silver mug and a pound of pepper on a silver tray.

Berkeley.

It was explained that the American made bells do not have the true tone of the English made bells as the English apparently have the secret of tuning the chimes so that they are absolutely harmonious. The key of G natural will be used in the Orange

A woman tenant gave a riding cloak and a brace of greyhounds. Chimes, the notes represented by The king patted the dogs, accepted them and then gave them D, E, F, F sharp, G, A. All sim-

repted them and then gave them back.

Each tenant handed his rent to the king on bended knee and received in return a silver tipped staff. After the ceremony the monarch told tenants he gave them "peaceable quiet seizin monics with a strike note a human cepted them patterns and the same solute pitch, of five tone harmonics with a strike note a human cepted them them "peaceable quiet seizin monics with a strike note a human cepted them and then gave them and then gave below the operator, by means of a clavier installed in a room below the bell tower room. them "peaceable, quiet seizin (title) and possession of the manors, lands and tenements which you hold or represent according to ancient custom."

WELFARE CENTER MEETS
Santa Ang General Welfare centered within the part two weather the found in domestic bells, Rev. Webbeking said.

If the order is cabled to England, work will begin on the bells within the part two weather the first them.

Santa Ana General Welfare cen-ter, formerly known as the Legion will take four months to complete Post will meet tomorrow and each the order and ship the set to Post will meet tomorrow and each the order and snip the set to Thursday thereafter in the Unitarian church, Eight and Bush streets, at 7:30 p. m. Frank Kendall, president, will conduct the meeting, and a good speaker will measure three and one half the provided each time. be provided each time.

Church bells with an English

This was in prospect for members of the Immanuel Lutheran mitteemen studied a proposed con-tract received yesterday from Vancouver, B. C. The church directors plan to or-

eign-made bells.

Not only will the proposed bells have an English accent, but they will claim an aristocratic back-ground. If the contract now being considered is accepted, the order will be cabled to the Taylor Bell company, Loughborough, England. The firm dates back to the year 1360 and has been owned by the same family for three gen-

The English firm has installed one other set of chimes in California, according to the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor of the church. That set is located in

A woman tenant gave a riding ural will be used in the Orange

Merry Xmas In Every Language



PATTERN 5993 Why spend a lot of money for Christmas dolls, when you can make these charming Dutch Twins for so very little? Alice Brooks gives you a simple pattern (the dolls are made of but two pieces with just a piece added to round the head) and directions for making them and their clothes, and tells you how to do their wool hair and embroidered faces—the shoes are extra! They're bound to make some child's Christmas merrier. Dolls are about 11 inches high. In pattern 5993 you will find a pattern for the dolls and their clothes; directions for making doll, clothes and hair; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Santa Ana Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East buck rabbit for rabbit coop. Route
4, Box 354, Santa Ana. Phone
8711-R-1.

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8711-R-1.

STARTS FUSS

wants to know why taxes are so high. He asked the board of su-They didn't volunteer to tell him.

Supervisor N. E. West had an idea, though, when Shay asked why county taxes were up "one

"Let's refer that to the assessor," quipped West, remembering that Assessor James Sleeper had the last laugh when West called errors in Sleeper's office "appalling" and demanded an investigation

the record to show his office was run as well or better than any other in the state. Shay's ques-tion, however, was not referred to Sleeper.

Author Claims Film Group Stole 'Plot'

LOS ANGELES. (A)-A copy-LOS ANGELES. (P)—A copyright infringement suit, charging that the plot of "Nobody's Baby," a film production, closely followed the plot sequences of the playlet, "Little Boy Blew In," was on file by Maud Clement Peddle, author, in federal court yesterday. Defendants are the Hal Roach company, producers of "Nobedy's company, producers of "Nobedy's company, producers of "Nobody's Baby;" Metro-Goldwin-Meyer corporation, distributors of the film; Fox West Coast theaters, who

showed the film, and Harold Law, Harold Yates and Pat C. Flint, authors of the screen play. An accounting of \$600,000 in alleged profits and damages of \$10,000 are sought by the plantiff.

Out of a potential electrical power of 16,000,000 kilowatts on the Mississippi river and its tribu-

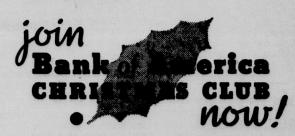
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"I don't think he loves me any more. He's always late with my

NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

COSTA MESA TO GET NAME IN NEON LIGHT

plans for a neon sign to be erected at Newport and Harbor boulevard were made at a meet-ing of the chamber of commerce, held Monday night in Dixon's chapel. The sign, which would serve jointly as a welcoming and identification measure would be maintained by the chamber of commerce. C. W. TeWinkle was named chairman of a committee to secure bids for erection of the sign and to work out some means whereby such a move could be financed.

Lee Hoenshell, manager of the

trash and garbage disposal, reported on the progress of the contested dump, stating that action had been taken to prohibit further dumping on the South Plaranch, Hoenshell stated. Already 165 business firms and households have contracted for regular service, the collector said. BIGGER XMAS TREES

Foord, A. L. Pinkley and Harold fewer and larger trees be decorated this year, the matter being left to the discretion of the com-

the home of the president, Mrs. Lee Trine, at which time reports government to furnish and hire supervisors for the project and supervisors for the project an the community to furnish a hall and maintenance costs. Lloyd Willcutt and Mrs. Francis P. Myers, who reported on the proposed project, stated that in other localities where this plan had been worked out, juvenile delinquency had shown a material decrease. FIRE HYDRANTS

within a short time. Powers also members. stated that more than \$80 was Mrs. W benefit dance.

Leroy Anderson reported on a recent meeting held jointly by the Newport Heights Irrigation district and chamber of commerce representatives, in which it was definitely learned that fire hydrants may be installed by private drants may be installed by private dra

so as to serve the greatest number. Each hydrant, installed, costs approximately \$14 it was said.

City Sponsors Music Program

SAN CLEMENTE.—A musical entertainment sponsored by the city was presented in the social clubhouse on Saturday evening, being the first of a proposed series ing the first of a proposed series in the first of a p of such events to be given during evening. the coming winter. The music was furnished by the N. Y. A. band of Santa Ana. John Fate sang, "The Blind Plowman" and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and Geoffrey Hamilton lead in community singing. Short the local Mexican colony are enrolled in the Red Cross first aid class which meets every Monday night at the Stanton school. Dr. Paul Wilson, Anaheim, is the instructor and Albert Tellez, one time associated with the room mothers will serve tea at the enrolled in the Red Cross first aid class which meets every Monday night at the Stanton school. Dr. Paul Wilson, Anaheim, is the instructor and Albert Tellez, one time associated with the close of the meeting. the coming winter. The music was lead in community singing. Short talks were made by Major J. W. Wooldridge and others. The date Hearst. for the second entertainment has Mrs. 1 not yet been set.

Stamp Collectors Plan Festivities

SAN CLEMENTE.—A program of stamp talks, music and other entertainment is in store for those Mrs. Elizabeth Bonner, recording who attend the regular monthly secretary, Mrs. Alfred Monroe meeting of the Coast Philatelic Simmons, treasurer, Alfred Monclub which will be held in San roe Simmons, with Mrs. Cowlbeck, Clemente on Thursday, Dec. 9 at outgoing president, as ex-officio p. m. in the social clubhouse Dan Mulherron, mayor of San Cle and their guests and a number of Miss Martha Hall out-of-town philatelists will be

This will be the annual meeting of the club and officers for 1938 will be chosen. Arrangements are being made to care for 60 persons

at the dinner.

All philatelists, both men and women, in this section of the state are welcome to attend and may make dinner reservations by writing or calling the secretary, H. M. Hepburn, box 28, Huntington

The bride today.

Hand Mrs. Leonard Hall of Artesia avenue, Buena Park, with held Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the First Methodist church in Downey. Interment was in Rose Heil cemetery. Hepburn, box 28, Huntington Beach.

Clubbers Enjoy Dinner, Bridge

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. kle sang a group of numbers, with Bruce Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Miss B. Ruth accompanying.

And daughter in Los Angeles, Mrs. Cawthon is survived by four sons and two daughters, Robert C. C. C. Murdy were the hosts at the November meeting of the Saturday Night club at the Woman's the bride's brother and sister-in-clubhouse. Tables for dinner and law, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hall Imperial Valley; Mrs. Roberta Mrs. Francis Dell, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs.

William E. Moore, Mrs. Stella volume couple will be be be be believed by the best of the couple will be be be believed by the best of Wiliam E. Moore, Mrs. Stella Johnson, Miss Della Clough, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hadley Pryor, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Harder, Mr. and

Lone Traveler



Blue-eyed, tow-headed Ralph Schmidt, 9, as he arrived in New centia street property. An effort is now being made to secure a making alone to Hamburg, Germany. His father, a hotel waiter, and suitable location on the Irvine his mother, a hotel clerk, were unable to accompany him to visit his his mother, a hotel clerk, were unable to accompany him to visit his grandfather, G. Thamm. A Travelers Aid agent helped him across

group was organized under the

supervision of Mrs. Dora Johnson,

Officers elected were Mrs. Rich-

ard Robinson, president; Mrs. J. D.

Gerald Shyrock, treasurer; Mrs. Charles E. Fenton, corresponding

secretary; Mrs. Paul E. Rumph,

publicity, and Mrs. Raymond Brown, collector librarian.

The Orange chapter voted to hold meetings on the second and

Red Cross in Mexico, is the inter-

On completion of the course an

emergency first aid station will be

established in the shop of Jesus

The unit was organized by Mrs.

Laura R. Warren, executive secre-

tary Orange county council Amer-

ican Red Cross, and Mrs. King Rutledge, president of the local

Garcia, Stanton boulevard.

Mrs. Cawthon,

CYPRESS.—Funeral services for

Mrs. Margaret Eleanor Cawthon,

HONOR LITTLE NIECE

school board.

Chicago, national organizer.

Ray Bell was named chairman of a committee on Christmas lighting, his aides to be Henry Feord A. J. Binking and Years It was suggested that not larger trees be deco-

mittee.

The chamber voted to act as co-sponsor with the Federal gov-co-sponsor with the Federal gov-p.-T. A. met Monday evening at co-sponsor with the Charles E. Fenton pose. David Cherry, of the New-night at the Charles E. Fenton pose. COSTA MESA.—The executive

committee chairmen. Mrs. Marvin Wilcox, membership chairman, reported that as a result of the past month's student contest, the membership had materially exceeded the expected quota. Full report of the contest will be made at next Tuesday's meeting, at which time cash It was reported by John Powers, Costa Mesa fire chief, that work may begin on the new fire hall

that more than \$80 was at the recent Firemen's welfare work done by the P.-T. A. enefit dance.

Leroy Anderson reported on a Mrs. Sidney Davidson, adult eduTopics to be studied during a

of persons wishing to install a community hydrant for their block, may get in touch with Fire Chief Powers to learn the logical place for the hydrant's location so as to serve the greatest number of the gre den, Goss Grable, Sidney Davidson, Marie Pearce, Henry Abrams, Marvin Wilcox, Clyde Otto, Alvin Black Stoner, John Young, Marie Pearce, Henry Abrams, Marvin Wilcox, Clyde Otto, Alvin Black Stoner, John Young, Marvin Wilcox, Clyde Otto, Alvin Black Stoner, John Young, Marvin Wilcox, Clyde Otto, Alvin Black Stoner, John Young, Marvin Wilcox, Clyde Otto, Alvin Black Stoner, John Young, Marvin Wilcox, Clyde Otto, Alvin Black Stoner, John Young, Marvin Wilcox, Clyde Otto, Alvin Black Stoner, John Young, Marvin Wilcox, Clyde Otto, Alvin Black Stoner, John Young, Marvin Wilcox, Clyde Otto, Alvin Black Stoner, John Young, Marvin Wilcox, Clyde Otto, Alvin Black Stoner, John Young, Marvin Wilcox, Clyde Otto, Alvin Black Stoner, John Young, Marvin Wilcox, Clyde Otto, Alvin Black Stoner, John Young, Marvin Wilcox, Clyde Otto, Alvin Black Stoner, John Young, Marvin Wilcox, Clyde Otto, Alvin Black Stoner, John Young, Marvin Wilcox, Clyde Otto, Alvin Black Stoner, John Young, Marvin Wilcox, Clyde Otto, Alvin Black Stoner, John Young, Marvin Wilcox, Clyde Otto, Alvin Black Stoner, John Young, Marvin Wilcox, Clyde Otto, Alvin Black Stoner, John Young, Wilcox, W Marvin Wilcox, Clyde Otto, Alvin Pinkley, Carl Humphries, and Miss Mildred Dack.

Mrs. Fanny Bell Streeter Cowl-Simeon rancho estate of W. R. at one time associated with the

Mrs. Malinda Woodworth was in preter. charge of arrangements, with Mrs. Charles Petty, Mrs. Gene Douglas and Mrs. Elizabeth Bonner assisting her.

Incoming officers were welcomed by the Garden club membership. They are Mrs. Lulu Huff, first vice president, Mrs. Gene Douglas, second vice president, members of the board of directors.

Weds Paul Hayes

BUENA PARK.—A ceremony read at the Los Angeles Pentecostal church Sunday by the Rev. E. J. Stark, pastor, united in mar-riage Miss Martha Hall, daughter

The bride was attended by little Oletha Angelton, who was a "minof her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth iature bride," as flower girl, and Wilkins in Los Angeles, Saturday by Miss June Drageman, brides- night following a lengthy illness. maid. Forest Hall, a brother of She had been a resident of Cypress the bride, attended the bridegroom for 38 years. Besides her husband as best man, and Miss Lila Wrin- and daughter in Los Angeles, Mrs.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of thon, Santa Monica; Maxwell Cawthon, Santa Monica; Maxwell Cawthon

young couple will be at home at Stanton road and Holt avenue.

HOSTS AT DINNER

honoree at a family dinner party WESTMINSTER.—Mr. and Mrs. given by her aunt and uncle, Mr. of Taft. George Garrett were dinner hosts Sunday, entertaining at a post-Thanksgiving affair. Places were honored Miss Howard's twelfth Mrs. W. A. Milholland, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. George Azusa; Mr. and Mrs. Roger McGarrett, Westminster, Mrs. Dorsey Campbell, Santa Ana.

Thanksgying affair. Places were innored Mrs. Roward's twenth arranged for Mr. and Mrs. C. Hess, birthday, were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Howard, Mrs. K. King, Monrovia, and Mr. and Mrs. George Allison, Alhambra.

C. C. Stormont, Coronado.

JOINT 20-30 CLUB MEET MAPPED

SYMPHONY TO Hayes, vice president; Mrs. Paul Stoner, recording secretary; Mrs. OPEN SEASON

bers with others seeking to join, it was announced by Director Hibbs and rehearsals are held every Tuesday evening at the Hibb's studio.

Plans were first conceived for

Elmer Swift, Stewart N. White, J. D. Hayes, Gerald Shyrock, E. L. Garden Club Meets
At Laguna Dinner

Ellis, Charles E. Fenton, Paul E. Rumph, Raymond Brown, Alex Chastain, Hollis Showalter, Russell Parks, Robert Biffle, Herbert Sissono, Donald E. Marsh, Arnold Rodieck and Elmer Barr.

Ellis, Charles E. Fenton, Paul E. Rumph, Raymond Brown, Alex Grammar School Parent-Teacher its fiftieth anniversary. Pomona association at 2:15 o'clock, Thurscollege was founded in 1887 as a day afternoon at the Washington son, Donald E. Marsh, Arnold Rodieck and Elmer Barr.

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To Hold Frolic

spersed throughout the program. It will end with a farce, "Mellow-Richardson, son of two of the choir Members of the class are Jesus members, for the occasion. The public is invited. Garcia, Ralph Solis, Alberto Tellez,

Lena Arbiso, Mary Luiz, Maria Louisa Garcia, Frank Martinez, Friday Afternoon Mrs. Carmen Golindo, Ruth Golindo, Mrs. Torrez, Lucy Aguilera, **Program Arranged** Jessie Reza, Mary Rosales, Felix Munoz, Victor Zuniga and Raiz

tertained at their Friday meeting by Les Phillips who will present a variety program of singing and

be served in the sun-room of the clubhouse by hostesses Mrs. Glenn Society to Meet Cheeseman and Mrs. George

FAMILY GATHERING

Ruoff and Norma and Jerry Ruoff.

and two daughters, Robert C.

GUESTS AT DINNER MIDWAY CITY .- Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hensley had as their guests COSTA MESA. — Miss Betty over Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Anne Howard, of Arcadia, was the E. L. Anshutz, Redondo Beach,

RETURNS TO WORK MIDWAY CITY. — Amy Leith, who has been absent from her sumed her work this week.

GLEE CLUB TO OPEN SEASON AT ORANGE

ORANGE. — When thirty-three Lynwood. clubs of Orange county will attend the Orange county joint meeting pomona college women's glee club of 20-30 clubs to be sponsored sing at the Walker Memorial hall by the Newport-Balboa, Costa Monday beening Dec. 6, 7 p. m. at the Park Avenue cafe on Balboa is-land

others being held in Orange coun-ty for this week. Entertainment mona college women singers have is being arranged by Dick Hourigan, secretary of the local club.

won the Pacific Southwest Interidson's sister and brother-in-law,
collegiate championship for four Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ryan of Los
Jamie Hamner, Noble Renneker

will meet Thursday evening to prepare a set of club by-laws and to adopt the standard member constitution which will be presented to the club at a later meeting.

Two other soloists will appear a set at a teacher in the grammar as a teacher in the grammar as a teacher in the grammar and will appear.

Orange clubs Wednesday evening to advertise next week's joint repertoire will include folk songs. repertoire will include folk songs, college numbers, negro spirituals and a number by Victor Herbert. "Romany Life" is the title of the Victor Herbert selection. It is from "The Fortune Teller," one of Herbert's best known works. Miss Whittingham, who has done solo work on the radio, will carry the vocal obligato.

A specialty with the club is a group of negro spirituals including "I'm So Glad Trouble Don't Last Alway," "I Want to Be Ready" and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." Featured numbers will be two compositions by Level W. LAGUNA BEACH.—The first public appearance of the Little Symphony, now being organized by Cleo Allen Hibbs, local musician, will be made shortly after can be made shortly after bec. 1.

The orchestra now has 20 mem
Night."

libb's studio.

Plans were first conceived for Pomona college. Miss Fitschen is an organ pupil of Mr. Clokey, also the Little Symphony at the close of the Festival of Arts, last sum-which will be with us Dec. 5.

vasion of the Pacific Southwest. GARDEN GROVE.—A Christ- They also plan several special conmas program has been planned for certs in conjunction with Pomona Knox will present one of the vestment of more than eleven mil-

Christmas Party

Afternoon Star club members kind of a stiffness about him, asked. meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Jentges, planned a Mr. Blair, and she should have "Str ORANGE. — "Entertaining Auntie," will be the theme of the annual choir frolic of the Presby
Mrs. Borothy Jentges, planned a Christmas party with gift exchange for December 20, instead of the usual meeting on the last annual choir frolic of the Presby
Mrs. Borothy Jentges, planned a Christmas party with gift exchange for December 20, instead of the usual meeting on the last would be at ease with him, perterian church, to be held in the cers for the club will be elected feetly at ease. It was Mr. Blair's lower auditorium, Thursday evening, Dec. 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

Humorous songs will be inter
Mae B. Pearson.

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Mrs. Esther Barker and Mrs. prior to the business session which than before. was followed by games of bridge. Winning prizes were Mrs. Helen Woodworth, Mrs. Anabel Bryan "Why." and Mrs. Elizabeth Collins.

Others attending were Mesdames Emma Kearns, Lida Mitchell, May COSTA MESA.—Members of the Stroud, Alice T. Smith, Mertie Fulsom, Letty Lee Robbins, Emma

SPRINGDALE. — The family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruoff included their daughters, Mildred and Jean Ruoff home for the holiday from Santa Barbar; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barbars; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ruoff and Ruoff

POTLUCK SUPPER DINNER HOSTS

Springdale.—Mr. and Mrs. Jchn
Kettler entertained Thursday for supper on Thursday at 7 o'clock

LAGUNA BEACH.—The Complaint when she had heard that bail had been arranged she had wept, and when she was home with Olive Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle, Mrs. which will be held at the Com-Eleanor Pickel, Mr. and Mrs. Will-munity playhouse on Ocean aveiam Keseman, Ventura and their daughter, Mary Kettler, Pomona college student.

Image: Mary Mary Rettler, Pomona and Margo Goddard will present a one-act play following the supper. All members and their guests are invited.

GO TO DESERT
MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anshutz, Redondo Beach, James Morgan and daughter, Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hensley Ellen, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price in Twentynine Palms.

VISIT IN ANAHEIM WINTERSBURG .- Mr. and Mrs beauty shop for the past two months on account of illness, respent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stehley in Anaheim.

Doings of Yorba Lindans 100 TO SING YORBA LINDA.-Mr. and Mrs. Thanksgiving and the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Malo and Mrs. Metta Sloan of Whittier and in Fullerton.

two sons were Thanksgiving day Law of Anaheim.

day. Present were Mrs. Nellie Mr. and Mrs. W. H. J. Tuckett Steele and son Sidney of Monte- of Carlsbad left Monday for their bello, Sam Porter of Syracuse, In- home after spending a few days diana, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert with Mrs. Tuckett's sister and Lund and daughter Barbara of Lynwood.

Lynwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Malo and Mrs. Victor Mrs. Victor Malo and Mrs. Victor Mrs. V

The Pioneers and their advisor. planetarium at Griffith park Sat- Costa Mesa school children. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Plumb urday. N. W. Renneker furnished land.
With Ralph "Sleepy" Layton, national president of the Associated 20-30 clubs, in charge of the program, this affair will count as all the club's meeting with no others being held in Orange county for this week. Entertainment as program to the program for their local appearance, sponsored their local appearance, sponsored their local appearance, sponsored their local appearance, sponsored dinner Thursday. Present were the program for their local appearance, sponsored dinner Thursday. Present were the program to the program for their local appearance, sponsored dinner Thursday. Present were the program to the program for their local appearance, sponsored dinner Thursday. Present were the program to the program to the program for their local appearance, sponsored dinner Thursday. Present were the program to their local appearance, sponsored dinner Thursday. Present were the program to their local appearance, sponsored dinner Thursday. Present were the program to their local appearance, sponsored dinner Thursday. Present were the program to the Junior Walther league of St. John's Lutheran church.

Unique in the respect that they are the program to the Junior Walther league of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Kofmehl and daughters, Barbara and Rosemary of Maywood.

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won the Pacific Southwest Intergan, secretary of the local club.
Final arrangements for this affair were made at a meeting of
the Newport-Balboa, Costa Mesa
20-30 club held at the Bay Shore
cafe at which time Hughie McMillan gave a craft talk on the
fishing tackle game.
A committee consisting of Frank
Rowell, chairman, Roy Lewis, and
Lee Johnson was appointed and
will meet Thursday evening to

George Cole entertained with a with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. family dinner on Thanksgiving H. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. J. Tuckett

CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. George Buckmaster auditorium, next Tuesday afternoon, it was announced this week. The meeting will be opened with day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Plumb, visited the singing of Christmas carols by 100

Miss Evelyn Waldron of Los Angeles will speak on "Every Child Has a Right to a Faith." The invocation will be given by the Rev. Harold J. Smith.

A social hour, with refreshments, will be observed at the close of the meeting. A nursery for small children will be under the supervision of a practical nurse.

'Sidewalks of N. Y.' To Be Presented

LAGUNA BEACH.—"The Sidewalks of New York" is to be presented by the Community Club players at the Playhouse on Dec. 17 and 18; also on Dec. 29, 30, 31,

and the first of January. Directed by Frank Sewerd, those constitution which will be presented to the club at a later meeting.

Ed Spicer and David Gogerty are to visit the Fullerton and Orange clubs Wednesday evening to advertise next week's ignitive of the club at a later meeting.

Two other soloists will appear on the local program. They are Carolin Whittingham, soprano, and Lucille Wernham cellist. The club at a later meeting are to visit the Fullerton and Orange clubs Wednesday evening to advertise next week's ignitive accompanist for the club at a later meeting and will give a solo number on the Orange program.

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BEGIN HERE:

NANCY ROLAND, summoned to police headquarters supposedly to aid in solving the mysterious murder of her wealthy uncle, DODGE ROLAND, realizes, after hours of questioning, that she is being accused of the crime! "But I was with my cousin, ALAN JORY, at the time uncle was murdered Thursday night, July I." she insists. CAPTAIN WYMAN thereupon summons Jory. As though a blow had been struck against her body, Nancy hears her cousin testify it was Wednesday, June 30—not Thursday, July I, the night of the murder—that they were together! Then, an oil station attendant called by Wyman testifies to having seen Nancy with Jory the night of June 30. A night watchman further swears he saw the girl near her uncle's home the night of the murder, July I. Nancy is lodged in jail, bewildered at the lies being told by her cousin and his witnesses. Almost immediately, however, she is released on \$30,000 bond, which is paid by an unknown man in gray, who was present at the questioning. Meeting the man, Nancy finds him to be JULIAN HOWARD, distinguished author of detective novels. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: her that Julian Howard was the

CHAPTER FIVE

The words of thanks Nancy spoke seemed inadequate. they were uttered, she thought they quivered in the room coldly, and she didn't mean them to be cold. She meant them to be warm, HIS PICTURE felt toward Julian Howard. or what he had done. Eternally thankful, eternally grateful.

Did he understand? She couldn't tell. He was smiling a little, sort of a faraway smile, as he stuffed to-bacco into his pipe. The other man, Mr. Blair, Mr. Hoawrd's secretary, was decidedly not

smiling. He was glowering at her from his chair, sitting bolt upright in it. He had greeted her stiffly when she had come into the room, and he was still stiff.

GARDEN GROVE.—Monday She knew he wouldn't unbend out with your cousin Thursday even when she left—it was that night instead of Wednesday?" he

It will end with a farce, "Mellow-Drammer," written by George Monday's meeting assisted Mrs. lad the first time, and the words Jentges in serving a dessert course this time were more inappropriate "Why?" Howard countered, his

> "Why, you don't know me and \$30,000 is a good deal of money to risk on someone you don't know—" Thirty thousand dollars, she thought. A great

pile of money, a fortune. She had been shocked when she heard the amount, shocked and then grateful. She wanted to do

MIDWAY CITY.—Members of the Woman's Missionary society of the Community church will tears that were coming into her

pastor, the Rev. Clifford N. Jones. her uncle's house tears were of no use, unless she was alone.

This morning, though, at the and when she was home with Olive and Olive's comfortable loving wept again. OLD FRIEND

Already Julian Howard seemed like an old friend, someone she had known for a long time, someone she could depend on. Like Olive. who was so steadfast, so loyal. She felt her whole body glow with warmth when she looked at him. I hope so. If I were you I should start to organize my defense cam-She couldn't believe that she

had known him such a short time—that horrible interval yesterday in Captain Wyman's office when she had seen him for the first time, and yet hadn't even heard his voice. This 15 minutes that she had

been in his bungalow at the Am-1 bassador. When they had shaken hands, even his hand had felt familiar, a hand that she had touched before, flesh she knew. Long, thin fingers that seemed to give her cause she was so definitely disown fingers strength and vigor. She knew why his face had been Blair had risen. familiar yesterday. She knew as soon as Captain Wyman had told

man who had put up her bail. His picture on the jackets of his books—on the back. Those fine eyes looking out at her, that thin face, so alive and yet so tranquil. She had read all three of his books, the last two several times. They stood on the second shelf

of the north wall of the Marlboro Book and Gift shop, their jackets carefully mended, for they were taken out of the library often.
Patrons of the library either liked them or they loathed them—there was no in-between where Julian When Howard was concerned.

That was the way he was, She was ashamed of herself for

not recognizing him immediately Warm and grateful and thankful yesterday, for she had seen his picture countless times. Every time she put a Marlboro cover on Julian Howard. In all her deep one of his books, every time she took that cover off, and the worn she should have been glad to be jacket and his face looked up at one, she thought, as she hurried

her from the desk.

Every time she had sent one of his books out, she did it with a little fear in her heart that the little fear in her heart that the reader would become an enemy in- about Thursday, July 1. stead of a friend.

That was the way, too, when you liked books, and you dealt them over a desk for your living. "You still as positive you went

"I am, Mr. Howard."

"Strange, isn't it?"
"What's strange?" "That you can be so positive, and that your cousin can be equally as positive. Either you

or he must be lying." Nancy looked at him quickly, but curl of smoke.

Bob Blair was smoking, too, but not tranquilly. He was puffing at his cigaret angrily. Now and then he would open his mouth to speak spoiling it all. he would open his mouth to speak, then close his lips tightly. MUST BE LYING

Either you or he must be lying, boat and the strange places they Nancy said to herself. Either you should go to. - She didn't understand. She said so a moment later. "I thought that—that you be-

money-Captain Wyman explained formulated maturely enough in At the moment she could only that it was cash—you believed that I was telling the truth-" "Did you? I assure you, Miss

Roland, that you were mistaken. I really wasn't thinking about the truth or untruth for a moment when I went to Captain Wyman's office with a bag full of money." "You mean—you thought I was

lying to Captain Wyman!" chance. You're either a good actress or you're telling the truth."

would write down but w wasn't ready to write yet.

EARLY EDITION

today!

EYEBROWS LIFTED His thin eyebrows lifted slightly. His thin eyebrows lifted slightly.
"I hope so, Miss Roland. Sincerely print of the front page.
Novelist was the one word. Blair start to organize my defense cam- Bail for Nancy Roland. paign. I haven't any suggestions because I don't know much about hated the law and courts—out of my ments until now. Always before he had accepted them, but he felt nitely told me is gentle philosophy.

nitely told me is gentle philosophy. "Still I should get huse with it. Von won't have much time. And I'm sorry you didn't wear

day. Charming hat. I liked it."

Nancy started to tell him that he police had taken the hot. the police had taken the hat as an

cause she was so definitely dismissed. Howard had risen, Bob She rose, too, and in a daze she found herself shaking Howard's hand again, and trying to thank him again. In a moment she was outside the bungalow, walking over the lawn to the road with Blair.
"I don't understand Mr. Howard,

"Neither do I. Miss Roland, and I've worked for him for four years now. Sometimes I seem to know him and sometimes I don't." He spoke stiffly as he had when he had ushered her

into the sitting room of the bungalow. "But why should he put up the bail-when he doesn't believe I'm

telling the truth?"
"He does a good many strange Howard was concerned.

You were either his friend or his human nature. Then later he makes books out of them. That's how 'Way for a Lady' came

"Then you think I'm an experi-

"I am sure of it, Miss Roland." Nancy didn't know why she didn't want to be an erperiment to

She was hurt by Blair's words hurt more than she realized at the moment. Hurt, too, by the aloof tranquility of Howard. She thankful that he believed in her. that there was someone besides Olive who thought she was tell-

ing the truth. Blair was glad when he saw her across Wilshire boulevard and her bus came. The interview had been entirely distasteful to him. knew he had shown his distaste INWARD DISAPPOINTMENT

His inward disappointment was there was no definite change to the most acute he had ever known. his face. It was curiously alive, For a long time he had been talkand yet at the same time curiously ing to Howard about a trip around tranquil. He was smoking his pipe the world in a boat which should slowly, looking at her over the be either chartered or purchased by Howard. A year's leisurely jaunt to

strange new places, seeing strange Yes, it was spoiled. He could see it. He could feel it. Howard had forgotten the trip, and the

Because of a foolish lying girl who would never mean anything dancing.

Following the program, tea will be served in the sun-room of the best served in the sun-room o to Howard except that some day

> his mind. When the story was finally written and published it would be so different from what had really happened that both he and Julian would have forgotten

the details. Howard watching Nancy Roland Howard watching ranks as a doctor watched a sick patient. Bob knew. He had watched with Howard before. ring to Captain Wyman!"

"I don't know. I really haven't coal mine town for four months made up my mind. I simply watching and absorbing atmosthought that if you weren't lying, you wouldn't have much of a would write down but which ne

"But I was telling the truth yesterday, and I am telling the truth with Bob carried an early edition the first word of the banner that streamed across the green news

> knew the rest. Novelist Puts Up Never so thoroughly had Bob one of Howard's experi-

She had spoiled too much for him. (To Be Continued)

For All Departments of The Journal; News, Circulation and Advertising

BOARD

Other Departments

Angered because other supervi-

sors refused to grant his request for needed extra help in the wel-

fare department, Supervisor Steele Finley growled at other board

members yesterday afternoon.
Finley had reported to the board

a request by Welfare Director Jack Snow for two more case workers

and another stenographer, made necessary by rapidly-mounting re-

The department, Finley said, formerly had 29 employes per 1000 cases. Now it has between 18 and

19. which is insufficient to carry

His motion to employ the three extra workers, however, was lost

because no other supervisor would

"I can't see," said Finley, "why

there is that attitude toward the

welfare department here.
"If some other department wants

PERSONNEL CUT

on the work properly.

Favored, He Says

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FINLEY GROWLS AT BOARD OVER WELFARE

A GOOD PLAN,

fuvenile home, junked when supervisors thought a coordinating counwould be a good idea, cost

And nothing ever happened to the coordinating council, either. Supervisors voted yesterday to pay the \$444.65 bill of F. H. Eley, architect engaged to draw plans last year for a \$15,000 addition to the home. The addition wasn't

Instead, supervisors believed a coordinating council, to encourage work with pre-delinquent children, would keep down the number of youngsters confined to the home for delinquency.

They set up \$3000 in this year's

director, to be appointed by the juvenile court judge.

Along came Judge H. G. Ames with his proposed appointee, Dr.

Edward Lee Russell, present assistant county health officer and psychiatrist for the juvenile home. Supervisors refused Judge Ames' request for a \$3000 yearly salary Carrot juice is the best seller. for Dr. Russell, and left the matter Preservation of the original car-

Damage Claims Referred to D.A. Two claims against the county

by motorists whose cars were damaged on highways were referred to District Attorney W. F. Menton yesterday by county su-

claimed compensation of \$681.09 as the result of a crash between their auto and county truck driven by E. H. Whiles. The crash occurred at Broadway and Orange street in Costa Mest last Nov. 1.

Board Uncertain

sure they want it, because the price is up. Under PWA for \$140.- builder. 000, including the cost of land, they could have had the same work done. PWA, however, folded up before the Richfield project was approved.

Chairman Willard Smith and Auditor W. T. Lambert, however, were authorized to sign the project application submitted by Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson. Then the project may be started later or not, just as the county sees fit.

County Repays State \$93,000

Repayment of a \$612,000 loan by the state to Orange county in 1933 for relief costs was on the way today.

the county as its share of gaso-



But when it comes to safety and economy in action watch the GENERAL tires go to town! The most advanced tire design puts an end to all side skids, and the road-gripping treads stop the car straight in its tracks.



WELL, IT WAS I JUST FOUND Vegetable Juice Builds Blood

By MILLARD BROWNE

You can't squeeze blood out of a turnip. But you can squeeze juice out of it, then use the juice to make blood, so it amounts to the same thing.

It's done commercially by the two sisters who operate the Best Raw Vegetable Juice shop on Sixth street They get a gal-lon of turnip juice out of a medium-sized lug-box full of turnips, mix the juice with carrot, beet and lettuce juice and claim the combination is a powerful blood-builder.

Miss Lena Sanders and Mrs. Winnora Bonds have been running their health food restaurant for five months, have 53 combinations budget, including a \$175 monthly of vegetable juices they say will salary for a coordinating council nourish any part of the body.

> The turnip-carrot-beet-lettuce concoction is advertised as a blood-builder and is just one of 11 combinations recommended for specific functions.

stalemated. The resulting outburst rot taste makes it palatable by iton the part of supervisors and hints of "politics" on the board led mixtures. The Sanders-Bond firm to the resignation of J. A. Cran-ston from the probation committee. A-1 general tonic, resists infec-Still there is no coordinator. Supervisors have a nice set of plans, and is good for ulcers and cancer.

Every kind of vegetable is ground and pressed for juice at the unique establishment, but turnip, radish, parsley and one or two others are rather potent, rarely sold except in mixtures with other juices.

Comparatively little vegetable pulp is left over when the juice is squeezed out. The partners estimate about two-thirds of each vegetable is converted into liquid form, the rest thrown out. They're still looking for a byproduct to use up the wasted

Here are a few of the juice shop's specific recommenda-tions: Raw potassium broth (carrot-celery-spinach - parsley) for high blood pressure, alcohol antidote, liver, kidney and gall bladder cleanser; carrot-celery combination for arthritis and nerves; carrot-beet for varicose veins and as blood cleanser; carrot-cucumber for rheumatism and uric acid; carrot-spinach, the natural laxative; apple juice for general cleanser; carrot-cucumber-beet to dissolve gall stones, and carrot-spinach-turnip-watercress for tumors and hemorrhoids.

Vegetables pressed in small lots because of lack of demand: Endive, watercress, parsley, aspara-Supervisors yesterday instructed the state to deduct the first payments, which will amount to \$93,000 this year, from money due

Half-Minute News Items (By Associated Press)

he ever got from old Bossy.

Bozarth got rid of the cows and turned the old red barn into a dance hall. The loft became the orchestra dais, a hot dog stand took the place of the horse stall. stubbly chins either — the corn way constructed by the city of crib has been converted into a Santa Ana and the county. Its

WOMAN'S PREROGATIVE

radio singer, said "no" when Paul Avenues. Its cost is \$310.

M. Holden proposed in Minneapolis 11 years ago.

Finally he flew here to try

again. She said "yes."

They were childhood friends at St. Cloud, Minn.

HOLLYWOOD—If Richard Alfred Tomkinson hadn't wanted a smoke, he might not have been reunited with a niece he hadn't seen of \$11,000 down to feet into the air by an automobile which struck him as he crossed a La Habra street, P. E. Fuller demand-

Mrs. Bonds haven't squeezed for juice are potatoes, squash, pumpkin and sweet potatoes. Claim they're too starchy and not so Claim

good as body-builders. All vegetables are thoroughly cleaned but never peeled before pressing. That's because the building power of most vegetables is concentrated near the skin, would be lost if they were

Though carrot-tops are discarded, the leaves of beets, radishes and turnips are ground up with the pulpy part. Carrots are used by themselves because the tops taste different and would spoil the orange color, more than in other juices where the tops give only a slightly green tint.

Leaves make just as good juice, though. Leafy vegetables like spinach, lettuce and cabin fact, are among the headliners at the local shop.

All vegetables used by the juice-makers are purchased from local wholesalers, and cocoanuts are the only imported raw material. Rich in oil, cocoanuts are especially suggested for tuberculosis and other chest ailments. That's the only place where the juice factory deviates from production of vegetable and fruit . . .

Vegetables are pressed every morning, sold over the counter in Juiciest vegetable is celery, driest is parsley, which is run through a shredder four times befacturers claim the vegetables lose their vitamins if kept for Arthur W. MacNeil asked \$30.67 damages because, he said, his car hit a faulty traffic button at Sevinta at a faulty traffic button at Sevinta at the street and Harbor boulest they are squeezed under seven they are sq no way to preserve them by can-ning or cold storage.

One Suit Lost, One Won; Case Appealed

Justice Morrison gave Stelle the judgment against Frank E. Miller, but denied him damages ler, but denied him dama leged unlawful conversion of household and yacht goods at Newport harbor, assertedly in possession of the defendants. He appealed from the ruling giving him no damages against

Masonic Temple Body Incorporates

were incorporated today, according to papers filed in the county clerk's office providing for organization of the Newport Harbor Masonic Temple association. The organization, formerly ex-

isting on an unincorporated basis, was formed for erection and maintenance of a lodge hall and other equipment, the articles state.

Five directors were named, in cluding Gordon B. Findlay, Walter Spicer and Lew H. Wallace of Newport Beach, Leroy P. Anderson of Costa Mesa, and J. S.

PURE AIR, Mo.—Lester Bozarth has milked more profits from his "modernized" cow barn than Land for Parks Land for Parkway

Brown of Balboa Island.

Resolutions for purchase of two pieces of property were adopted by supervisors yesterday.

One parcel is a quarter-acre on Rural gallants needn't worry the north side of Santiago creek, about going to the dance with to be used as a road to the parkthe north side of Santiago creek,

cost will be \$1000. VOMAN'S PREROGATIVE
SEATTLE.—Helen Low, Seattle
corner at Placentia and Chapman

Tossed in Air, Man Asks \$11,000

smoke, he might not have been reunited with a niece he hadn't seen in 25 years.

Miss Louise Waddell, Eagle Lake, Tex., said she recognized Tomkinson at a parade when he lit his pipe—"because he held his hands just as my uncle used to do."

Habra street, P. E. Fuller demand-driver today.

Fuller filed suit in superior court against C. F. Ristine, charging Ristine was driving carelessly and struck him last May 22 as Fuller crossed Central avenue in La Habra.

RIVALRY HOT CAR MILEAGE IN WINDOW

The committee appointed by the the board yesterday. chamber of commerce has been

PRIZES FOR WINDOWS

To the window decorators and window displays, will go a dozen cash prizes. Awards are to be made on a dual basis, part of them going to the large stores and half to the smaller shops.

A few of the many merchants entering into the friendly window

display battle had various comments to make today concerning their preparations.

Determined, if he can, to win

the sweepstakes this year for the fourth consecutive time. Lew Adolphsen, window decorator at the Biblical days." The gazelles are being made exclusively for Swanberger's Christmas window

at the Vandermast store located at the corner of Sycamore and Fourth streets. Motif for the windows will be known as "The Gift Parade" with large cardboard soldiers and Supervisors promised to consider who gleamed as bright as a successful from the state of California, he point-bright flash of light fell from the sky and stopped right in front of her. There stood a slender little man who gleamed as bright as a attractive Christmas scenes.

Adams' Sportswear yuletide dis-play was nearly completed. think we're doing anything detri-mental to them, when we just play was nearly completed.

Ernest H. Horseman at Hugh J.

Lowe's has more than half his rolls."

mental to them, when we just added 14.3 per cent to the payrolls." windows completed and declares that 24 hours before the contest opens all windows will have new Christmas merchandise ready for

For \$157,000, plus the cost of land, the county can get a \$380, on the land the county can get a \$380, on the land the county can get a \$380, on the land the county can get a \$380, on the land the county can get a \$380, on the land the l

several windows, even if we have to do some night work," declared the mail coming into the chamber Famous.

at least three windows for the contest," M. C. Black at J. C. Penweek. nev's said today while in the basement of the store where he and an assistant were engaged in mak- Santa Ana," ing Christmas wreaths and other decorations. Mr. Black will have three sections to his exhibit, if present plans work out, consisting for. of gifts, men's clothing and lin-

MAP PROJECT TO CONTINUE

maps showing every piece of property in the county was virtually assured today. which will furnish county offices assured today.

Federal funds totaling \$8129

probably will be appropriated for completion of the three-year-old mapping program, County Surveyor W. K. Hillyard reported.

frowned on a further grant. He went to San Francisco last week, explained the value of the project and the work being done, and was assured the appropriation would be recommended

Santa Claus will be proud of Santa Ana Saturday evening. While a committee named by the chamber of commerce is going to be puzzled.

When the jolly old fellow from the North Pole casts his eyes on the business district Saturday evemileage rate for use of private

ning he will find a gorgeous dis-play of merchandise. state, employe representatives told

chamber of commerce has been chosen to decide which of the scores of Christmas windows in the business section are the most attractive from the standpoint of Christmas motif, merchandise approach attition displays and existing displays and exist a few must refuse to drive these private cars at a foss," said store the ployes, "or we must go into the business of buying and selling the gasoline and oil cooperatively. peal, artistic display and original- DISPATCHER SYSTEM Supervisor John Mitchell prom

ised the employes, however, that none would be penalized for reshop owners who, in the eyes of this committee, have the finest loss, and that he would attempt to set up a dispatcher system in the county garage which would provide county transportation for all employes having to travel. "Riverside county does that," he remarked, "and saves thousands of

dollars a year." Mitchell and Supervisor N. E. West both contended, however, that a private car can be driven for ESTIMATE CHALLENGED

have based their estimate of cost of operation on cars driving 25,000 their windows will have gazelles in them "coming to Santa Ana from welfare department averages here" are between 7000 and 8000 miles. "Data accumulated by the big corporations and other counties," said Lloyd, "indicate that all of

STATE PAYS MORE

Supervisors promised to consider the conversation, as well as fig-The next day after Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams started decorating their store and "I can't understand," mused

by 1 o'clock Saturday morning The West, "why the county employes

Scores of families from all parts

A. T. Carlson, window man at The of commerce, according to Secretary Howard Wood, who reports "I plan to put special effort into inquiries mailed to his office recently are numbering 20 or 30 a

"I have a friend in the east who is thinking of buying a home in Santa Ana," writes L. W. Bastian at El Paso, Texas. He is asking the chamber to assist him with getting the information he asks "Send me literature on your cli-

mate, land, and land values, together with other data," says Robert G. Graeme of Burlington, Washington, who wants to move to Santa Ana. "Give me the addresses of several leading Santa Ana realtors,"

requests a Fort Worth, Texas man. These are only a sample of scores of letters arriving at the chamber of commerce daily, according to Secretary Wood.

Harold (Shorty) Harrison, Santa

Ana realtor, today was named as director of the State Association of Insurance agents, from Orange and Hillyard was authorized by su-pervisors to go to San Francisco leave Monday to attend a meeting to urge the appropriation, after he had reported WPA officials had Other officers of the association include Don G. Goldsmith. San Diego, president; Elmer

Oakland, vice president, and Frank Colridge, Oakland, executive sec-

retary. The association numbers 1300 members.

Judge's 'Red Stripe' Plan Gets Nationwide Recognition

reckless drivers was revealed to- hicles."

Nov. 23 carried an article on page is required, as a term of probation, one telling of the Orange county to paint a four-inch red stripe

operation this month.

"Judge Allen," said The Monitor,
"previously had favored confiscation of the car of serious offenders, recognition by several newspapers but he found that in practice this and judges in other counties.

Further recognition for Superior worked a hardship upon innocent Judge James L. Allen's "red stripe" persons, for men who needed their cars to make a living for their families were deprived of the verselless drivers was revealed to Instead of a jail sentence or im-

day.

The Christian Science Monitor of pounding of the car, the offender jurist's new scheme, first put into operation this month.

around the car body, marking him to police and the public as an offender.

The plan already has received



THEY STARTED DOWN FAST AS THE WIND

THE STORY SO FAR: Santa has told Helga, the doll of the North, to make up a new game for the toyshop because she has saddened the toys with a song she sang. Chapter Three

THE STRANGE LITTLE MAN Helga didn't sleep very well that

night. "Game," she thou herself, "what is a game?" she thought to ers has been spending his Sunday evenings in recent weeks thinking up ideas for the Christmas display.

That this county. They're not fools, think up a game for the topshop to play the next day.

She rose and went to the universal told think up a game for the topshop to play the next day.

She rose and went to the universal told think up a game for the topshop to play the next day. She rose and went to the win-dow. Like magic it slid open just flashing. "What are they like?"

high enough for her to step outside. Suddenly from above her a thousand candles. "How do you do?" she asked.

"This is strange," said Helga.
"Who are you?" "I'm the North Star," said the man, "Santa made you from materials I gathered."

why I feel so strange in the toyshop. The other dolls are so giddy." "That I can," can the little man.

some spirit of the North. From our the Seven Seas. They were alone You remember, Santa had told so much they grew to like it, and her at bedtime that she must so did their children's children." so did their children's children." A NEW GAME

"That I can't. You belong to Toyland, and you will be a Christmas gift, and play games with some little girl."

"Games!" said Helga. "That's what's worrying me. Santa said I must teach the toys a game."

The North Star broke into loud (Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

"More Than \$20,000

Arra E. Woods, who died Sept. 30, left an estate worth \$20,917, Inheritance Tax Appraiser James B. Utt reported today.

The estate includes a lot in Orange and a large number of stocks.

an automobile, for instance, that request shoots through as if it "Then maybe you can tell me

erans' cases. Thus he might be able to transfer to federal care

"Just blue water and sky, said the Star. "I see them every night when I cross the heavens." 'Oh, take me with you."

WANTS EXTRA HAND Harry Edwards, veterans' wel-fare officer, says a stenographer in his office will save the county \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year. Additional help in Edwards' of-fice, Finley said, would give Ed-'You have something of the lone-

people came all the men who sailed wards more time to work on vet-

Size of the proposed saving, however, made supervisors curious enough to want to know more. So

Woods Estate Total

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SALES AND SERVICE

Dunnings And Halls Join As Hosts

Pacific Coast Club Is Setting for Formal Dinner Party

The cordial and informal hospitality of the Yuletide mingled with the formality of impressive setting and handsome gowns and broadcloth last evening when those ever-popular hosts and hostesses, the Edward M. Halls and the H. T. Dunnings, joined together to give an enjoyable dinner party at the Pacific Coast club.

Half a hundred couples were seated at a strikingly decorated U-shaped table, where masses of shaggy white chrysanthemums, stock and carnations were alternated with slim red tapers in crystal candelabra.

Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Dunning both chose black gowns for the affair, the former in velvet with ermine trim, and the latter in graceful lace. They were assisted in checking their guests by Mrs. I. F. Landis, Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mrs. Z. B. West and Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon.

At the conclusion of the evening's contract bridge, beautiful compacts and crystal beverage sets were awarded as table prizes, each attractively wrapped in the scarlet and irridescent white papers that carried out the affair's Christmas theme. Winners were Mrs. I. F. Landis, Mrs. L. G. Swales, Mrs. Z. B. West, Mrs. E. F. Elfstrom, Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mrs. Lawrence Coffing, Mrs. Roy Langley, Mrs. Hugh Lowe, Mrs. Will Flood, George S. Briggs, Lloyd Chenoweth, R. C. Hoiles and Roy Langley. For their high scores, Mr. and Mrs. Langley also

received a family prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth,
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hermon, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mrs. Will Flood, Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon, Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine, William Haddon, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton White, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chan-

dler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs,
Lieut.-Commdr. and Mrs. I. F. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Swales, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Dixson Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Hellis, Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Ball, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Van Dien.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. John McKittrick, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hoiles, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoiles, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin West, Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. West, Mr. and Mrs. B.

AUXILIARY TO MEET American Legion auxiliary will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Veterans' hall. Mrs. F. E. Earel will show moving pictures that she and Dr. Earel took on their recent European trip. Mrs. Charles

The Datebook

TONIGHT

ary, D.A.V., at Daniger's, 6:30 m. followed by regular meet-g in K. of C. hall, 8 p. m. Knights of Pythias, K. of C. hall,

7:30 p. m. Knights Templar Commandery No. 36, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Die Tantze club, Y.W.C.A. rooms, 8:30 p. m.

Aid, all day, at church, pot-luck

lunch at noon.
Church of the Brethren Ladies' Aid, at church, all day.
Thimble club, N. D. G. W., home of Mrs. W. A. West on West Sev-

enteenth street, all day.
Lions club, Masonic temple,

Ebell Third Household Econom ics section, Daniger's, 12:30 p. m. First Evangelical Women's Mis-

p. m. Junior Legion auxiliary, Veterans hall, 3 p. m.

Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7

PLEASANT

p. m. to 9 p. m.

Toastmasters club, El Camino BENEFIT PARTY

Chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:15 p. m.
Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F.
hall, 7:30 p. m.
Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Tustin temple No. 27, Pythian
Sisters, Tustin K. of P. hall, 7:30

American Legion auxiliary post No. 131, Veterans hall, 7:30 p. m. Charles Winter at pinochle, Mrs. Standard Life association, M. W. A. B. Kern and Newton Gilbert at

hall, 8 p. m.
Santa Ana chapter, R. A. M.,
No. 73, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
Security Benefit association,
Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.



CRISS-CROSS TUCKS

Fine criss-cross tucking accents this black rayon frock good for shopping, cocktails, and the movies. A glittering jeweled crescent caught at the high neckline reflects the gem-studded spike on the

T-I-D B-I-T-S..

One evening lately Mrs. R. E. beauty has been subtracted and Hammond came over from Ana- that the distraction remains. They

wouldn't even smile.

During the play, along with everyone else, I was just shouting with laughter, and so was he, sitting in front of me. He noticed my noise and leaned over the seat and said, "What's your name?"

Everyone around laughed again.

Was I called down?

At a late function, Mrs. F. W. Wiesseman was wearing one of the Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, Mrs. Marguerite Borgmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Scripps, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Elfstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Farwell, R. O. Winckler, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller, and Mrs. defend Mrs. Herbert Miller, and Mrs. Lyman Farwell, R. O. Winckler, and Mrs. Herbert Miller, an

Dr. Peryl Magill is driving about town in a swanky new coupe of her

heim to give her 3-year-old Freddie a chance to see a Donald Duck film. While waiting at the ticket office I tried to get acquainted with the little yellow-haired lad in cunning long blue trousers, but he that the distraction remains. They fit into the extremely modern mechanized homes, and the spirit of unrest of those who inhabit them. Yet Donald Button says they are "art," and he should know.

Some of the Santa Ana women worth while knowing because of traits of character, mental attributes and charming personality, are Stella Nau, Lena Thomas, Jo-sephine Cruickshank (Sr.), Alma Karlssen, Mary Howard, Nancy White (Sr.), Ella Tuthill, Verna Wellington, and so very

you will meet Mrs. W. T. Lambert. On a late encounter, her friendly manner and lovely smiling face favorite make, both on errands of manner and lovely smiling face mercy and on pleasure bent when sent me home with a warm spot

Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 2 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Toastmasters' club, Smedley chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:30 p. m. Resolute of Jack Fisher auxili-

Organization of the group oc-cupied most of the afternoon, with

first Tuesday of each month, to begin immediately after the Christmas holidays. During yesterday's session, Mrs. McCoy was assisted in her duties by Mrs. Thomas Clark and Mrs. Reece

Greene

dinner in the Y. W. rooms on Dec. 14. Members were also reminded in the Y. W. rooms, beginning at 9 p. m. on Saturday, Dec. 11. Miss Margaret Wilson is chairman for the affair.

Miss Walker distributed book

First Evangelical Women's Missionary society, at church, 2 p. m.

Richland Avenue Methodist church Women's society, at church, 2 p. m.

MacFarlane, Mrs. William Embt., Mrs. Elbert, Mrs. Howard Youel, Mrs. Elbert Baumann, Mrs. Ben Fletcher, Mrs. Alex Clark, Mrs. Edward Gaebe, and Mrs. O. Scott McFarland.

An enjoyable and well-attended benefit card party was given last night by Calumpit auxiliary, U. S. W. V., to raise funds for their "Christmas cheer" program.

Prizes awarded to high scorers went to Mrs. Pearl Nelson and Charles Wister at picable Mrs.

head librarian of the Santa Ana Public library.

A short business session pre-

TOMORROW

Breakfast club, Main cafeteria, 7:30 a. m.
Bowers museum, open 10 a. m.
United Brethren church Ladles' Aid, all day, at church, pot-luck

Mrs. Thomas Clark being selected as president. Mrs. Whitford Mrs. Whitford Hall will serve as secretary, and Mrs. Harold Rhoades, treasurer. A prize was offered to the group for the best name suggested for the club.

Members agreed to gather the held in connection with a weekly dinner in the Y. W. rooms on Dec. 14. Members were also reminded

Miss Walker distributed book lists for December, and emphasized among her review "Of All Others in the group were Mrs.
Ralph Dozier, Mrs. Clarence Spencer, Mrs. Carroll Ault, Mrs. John
MacFarlane, Mrs. William Elliott,
of the Abbe children in Hollywood. Other books in this group were "Plot and Counterplot in Central Europe," by Fedor; "Daylight Moon," by Forrest; "Book of Mar-vels," by Halliburton; "Little Golden America," by Ilf; "Thames

Portrait," by Robertson.

In her division of books concerning "other lives," Miss Walker said that "On Gilbert Head," by Etnier, and "This Is My Story," by Roose-An enjoyable and well-attended She also read "Carmel-by-the-Sea,"

Standard Life association, M. W.
A. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Jubilettes, 2133 North Flower street, 8 p. m.
Knights of Columbus, K. of C.
hall, 8 p. m.
Santa Ana chapter, R. A. M., No. 73, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
No. 73, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

A. B. Kern and Newton Gilbert at bridge, and Mrs. Ed Patmore and bridge, and Mrs. Ed Patmore and bridge, and Mrs. Helen Heil, 911 Spurgeon street, bringing two Shanghai students with her as guests, Miss Barbara Dunlap, attending Pomona college, and Mrs. Enola hundred.

Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

The most important use of sealing wax at the present time is in the construction of dry batteries.

In the decidar.

Mrs. Katherine Reagan was genderal chairman of the event, and was assisted by Mrs. W. C. Handler and Mrs. George Cruikshank, another daughter of Mrs. Heil, with her sons Roger and Wallace, came from Downey to be with the family over Thanksgiving.

1. The red cedar.

2. Inside the cones.

3. It belongs to the heath family, along with the mountain laurel.

4. The spines are a means of dispersal; they catch in the fur of animals.

Gay Carnival Pan Hellenic Enjoyed By Throngs Completed

The gay informality of carnival night was the keynote last night for the annual festival sponsored by the Ways and Means committee of the Santa Ana W

Huge baskets of cotoneaster garlands with masses of red berries provided a wintry background for the event. Many booths were open during the evening, and sup-per was served cafeteria style to

Entertainment for the supper hour was provided by the Accordionettes from the Gracia Grove studio, with Viola Gaston, James Marshall, and Calvin Groves included in the trio. Tables were set for games of auction and contract, and individual prizes were awarded for each table.

Attractive prizes were awarded Mrs. Newell Moore, Attractive prizes were awarded Mrs. Newell Moore, Attractive prizes were awarded Mrs. Newell Moore, and Miss Reva

of Balboa Island.

affairs were Mrs. L. E. Tarbox, white elephants; Mrs. J. N. Coon, cakes and pies; Mrs. Leland Eu-bank, beans and salads; Mrs. E. A. bank, beans and salads; Mrs. E. A. Elwell, hot dogs; Mrs. Louis Mc-Gowan, ice cream; Mrs. E. O. Ahern, coffee; Mrs. P. R. Arnold, jams and jellies; Mrs. L. G. Holman, candy; Mrs. J. F. Jacoby, door prizes, and Mrs. J. D. Wat-

Music section will have their annual Christmas exchange of gifts on Monday, Dec. 6, and the Home-craft section will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 8.

FORMED HERE

Organization of a skating club by a group of young people of various county towns was effected last Wednesday when they met at the local skating rink. Election of officers resulted in George Atchly Miss Betty Holmes. Miss Betty Holmes.

The group will meet again Dec.
7, at which time a name will be decided on. Present were Ted Kirkhart of Anaheim, Neil Hallomore of Costa Mesa, Etta Ebell, Lloyd Ebell, and Iola Ebell of Tustin, Saw the Roscoe Hewitts coming momentum a public gathering, looking come a public gathering Atchly of Orange, Gilbert Rains of Anaheim, and John Daily, Dawn Hunting, and Corafay Kimber, of Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Byrd completed the group

ENDEAVORERS HAVE PARTY

Girl Scout Naturalist

1. Do you know an evergreen ree with two kinds of needles? 2. Do you know where the seeds of pine trees are to be found? 3. Do you know any relatives of

the plant called "Indian Pipe"?
4. Do you know why certain kinds of seeds have spines on them?

There will be a tide-pool trip at Laguna Beach Dec. 5 for all Girl Scouts of Orange county. They are to meet at the Laguna Beach Art Gallery at 3 p. m., bringing extra shoes, a sweater, and a glass jar. Petaga will be there. Each troop will be responsible for its transportation.

A tide-pool trip has been sched-uled for all high school and junior college girls and their leaders at Cabrillo Beach, San Pedro, on Dec. 4 from noon until 4:30 p. m. Bring lunch, extra shoes and socks, glass jars, sweater, and a dishpan.

The girls attending a Pioneer potluck supper on Nov. 29 at the home of Mrs. R. R. Russick were greatly honored with the presence of Miss Tui Wooley. She led an interesting discussion of dress and color for individual personalities after dinner. Leaders present were Mrs. George

Ames, Miss Margaret Wolf, Miss Tui Wooley, and Mrs. R. R. Rus-Pioneers present were Ruth Ames, Ruth Baker, Rosemary Blodget, Jo Butler, Mary Corey, Natalie Ely, Bethel Haven, Blanche

Ivans, Irene Noble Jean Russick,

and Margaret Rutan. Answers to "Do You Know?"

1. The red cedar.

dispersal; they catch in the fur of animals.

And for the fur of LOREN Ross street.

Dance Plans

Planning to carry out every detail of a real old-fashioned Christmas party, with the addition of a the Santa Ana Woman's club nine-piece orchestra, Pan Hellenic Veterans hall, with Mrs. E. R. society members of Orange county nine-piece orchestra, Pan Hellenic Lepper, chairman of the group, are busily engaged in selling tick-lirecting all arrangements. ets for their annual student loan benefit dance, scheduled this year on Dec. 27, at Veterans' hall, Santa

Final plans were made last night at the group's regular monthly meeting, held at Daniger's. Mrs. Jack Hill presided over the affair, later turning it over to Miss Reva

Attractive prizes were awarded to lucky persons, including Mrs. Use Tarbox, Mrs. William E. Dennis, Mrs. Hostesses for the dainty dessert

Charles W. Clark, and Mrs. E. R. course which began the evening Lepper. Of special interest to the crowd was a fortune telling booth K. F. Glasbrenner, Miss Lucinda conducted by Mrs. C. H. Bowman Griffith, Mrs. Victor Hupp, Mrs. Balboa Island.

Committee chairmen for the gay

G. A. Nelson and Miss Nana
Trythall.

RANKINS HAVE OUTINGS Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rankin and son Danny, 2106 North Main street, drove to La Jolla Thurs-

day, accompanied by J. H. Ran-kin, to visit Miss Patricia Rankin

THREE BETTYS WILL ENTERTAIN GIRLS' EBELL

Girls' Ebell society will meet Friday afternoon in the Ebell lounge instead of at the home of Miss Betty Timmons, as was originally planned.

Hostesses will be Miss Betty officers resulted in George Atchly becoming president, Gilbert Rains becoming vice president, Etta Ebell, secretary, and Bertha Dyer, reporter.

Miss Betty Jane Moore will give a program of readings, and a social afternoon will be enjoyed. The meeting begins at 3:30 p. m.

GARDEN SECRETS

WILLIS CADWALLADER Of Blanding Nurseries

'The severities of life give strength'

time and decreased gradually un-til the autumn is reached when it should be discontinued altogether. The soil around the plants should the sleeves—or gold embroidery on The soil around the plants should the freek—or sequin touches shows that plants whose soil is dry

with tender plants as the prior to force out new growth just prior to the frost.

Protection is managed by mounding the earth up around the base or bold little beanies—but never, never conservatively standing the plants and wrapping the conservative of the plants and wrapping the plants are conservatively standing the product of the plants are conservatively standing to product of the plants are cons

necessary for life.

Coverings may be made by building a frame and drawing heavy unbleached muslin or duck cloth tightly over it, removing as soon as the cold snap has passed. If the covering remains on too long, new growth may result, which is decidedly harmful.

Sprinkling with water following a cold night is beneficial. Many plants may be protected from damage if the sprinklers are allowed to spray over them all through the night. The water will be warmer than the surrounding air and the freezing of ice over the plants will hold the temperature up to about 32 degrees.

Happy Birthday

LUXURY IN LACE



kins, cards.

Mrs. R. A. McMahon, president of the club, led her members in a brief business period. Announcement was made of the next regular session of the club, scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon in the club, scheduled for next Tuesday after

Mary Stoddard

Sally Joins Other Old Contributors In Column's Homecoming Week

It must be homecoming week for old correspondents! Now "Sally" joins us after a year's absence. All of our regular readers remember "Sally," the girl who fell madly in love with a married man, father of two small children. Never before nor since did a problem letter attract such wide attention as that of "Sally's."

HAMPTON'S

Therefore I know that her letter today will interest a vast number of our old readers, especially because they will recall her back-ground. Thanks, Sally, for joining of Mr. and Mrs. Otto K. Olesen of Hollywood, dining at the Upus in this homecoming week. Dear Miss Stoddard: It has been

a long time since I have with some point of the point of

contented with life.

Heavens! How I boiled when I made modern city-living so stimuread Jack's letter. And to you, lating. The great ballets capture imagination itself and magic it better balance those scales. I can better balance those scales. I can into visual reality—the planists just hear you men running to the and violinists carry our souls to Approaching winter cold makes immortal heights on the wings of ingly sacrifice their everything to On a late encounter, her friendly manner and lovely smiling face sent me home with a warm spot in my heart. It is the small kindnesses that go far toward making herses that go far toward making herses that go far toward making herses that go far toward making herse that go far toward making herse sentiment applies to "Skinny" Skirvin—I came near to "Skinny" Skirvin—I came near to saying "Our Skinny" because he saying "Our Skinny" because he sent me home with a warm spot in mecessary to watch our more to prevent unnecessary for make this world a happier place to provent unnecessary freezing.

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In mercy and on pleasure bent when she and Miss Julia drive to Laguna on week-ends.

Looking at the exhibit of painting and the exhibit of pai

the frock—or sequin touches.

But accessories play the most hearted husband. I was cruel to the little wife and child who waited shows that plants whose soil is dry suffer the most, as well as those specimens which are themselves deficient in moisture.

Late pruning should be avoided with tender plants as this will tend to force out new growth just prior the frost.

But accessories play the most important part—much more so than the subtly cut, simple-looking costumes themselves. Sandals are sheer suede with high heels and tricky design. Hats are wee and high and fascinatingly daring. And so often there is a veil. Or they

and soft and smart.

But the most important detail of all will be the beads and clips—for oh such gorgeousness and imaginativeness as has sprung into being this winter! Great swirls of heavy gold chains—heavy gold chains—heavy gold chains—heavy gold beads—clips which sparkle like the fire in the hearth! For the new secret of wearing black is to circle the neck with thoroughly dramatic jewelry—and very likely the wrists as well.

as well as all kinds of women.

One of my very best friends was she loves dearly. He left his first wife for her (she was then a girl of 18), and now after 10 years he has left her for a girl of 20. I wonder if he will still be breaking girls' hearts when he is 80?

And I know of countless other cases where it is the woman who pays. Do you know what they do? They simply hold their heads a little higher and laugh a little louder. dramatic jewelry—and very likely the higher and laugh a little louder.

the wrists as well.

So if you go to the ballet or concert with your boy friend in his little car—or drive yourself—or commute up from some outlying city, I think I would pick the shorter skirt. Leave the long ones for those who come from dinner parties and have chauffeurs for their long cars. They have time to

parties and have chaurieurs for their long cars. They have time to move slowly and take care of so down. It's a topsy-turvy world, composed of all kinds of people, composed of all kinds of people, Birthday

Today The Journal congratulates the following on the anniversary of their birthdays:

MELVA THORPE, 1225 West

Milve slowly and take care of so much skirt length!

But one thing else—if you are the sort which likes to show its shoulders and wear white taffeta or pink lace, there is just one thoroughly tasteful place for that.

It is in the boyes—and portion.

Cut bread into one and one-half.

MELVA THORPE, 1225 West First street.

MISS ARCHALENE WINTER, 505 South Sycamore street.

MISS MARJORIE UNDER-WOOD, 1909 South Sycamore will be a midnight supper party to follow.

Lit is in the boxes—and particularinch cubes. Scoop a hollow in each cube and spread melted butter in the hollow and over the midnight supper party to follow.

Cut bread into one and one-half inch cubes. Scoop a hollow in each cube and spread melted butter in the hollow and over the midnight supper party to follow. Cut bread into one and one-half with a thick creamed mixture of crab, lobster, tuna, salmon or shrimp, then broil or bake until And for yesterday to:

One of the few western counshrimp, then broil or bake until the canape is brown. Cool slightly

O.E.S. Heads Enjoy Gay Luncheon

A happy get-together for the last time before their ranks are changed by additions and departures was enjoyed yesterday afternoon by officers and standing committee members of Hermosa chanter Order of Eastern Star, with nine of their number acting as hostesses at the Doris-Kathryn tea

Colorful Groupings of persimmons, pinecones, and evergreen boughs adorned the U-shaped table which was presided over by the day's hostesses, the Mesdames Ella Strassberger, Lillian McBurney, Marie Beisel, Eva Mae Mc-Connell, Lois Osterman, Nell D. Winslow, Etta Sweet, Oa Swanke, and Miss Mame Havens.

and Miss Mame Havens.
Prizes for auction bridge later
were awarded Mrs. Helen Hildreth
and Mrs. Altha Soper. Other
guests were the Mesdames Harold
Nelson, Loretta Pope, Elizabeth Lewis, Helen Lurker, Clara Seaver, Edith Hancock, Clara McCord, Veda Barry, Freda Birkhead, Margaret Brown, Myrtle Strong, Bernice Perriman, and Florence

About

Mrs. Rose Walker, proprietor of the Betty-Rose shop, and Miss Leonora Walker returned to their home at 1066 West Third street yesterday after a holiday trip to Berkeley and San Francisco.

Postmaster and Mrs. Frank Harwood accompanied Ruth Byran Owen to Los Angeles last night following the latter's talk at the Ebell clubhouse

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams entertained last night in honor of

Erline Farmer at a lovely birth-day party given at the Adams home. Fred Monte of Los Angeles was a guest at the affair. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth

2219 North Broadway, have re-turned to their home after a week's trip into New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth,

lifters' club. In December with its early-dark evenings comes concert time and all those charming events which all those charming events which all those charming events which the days in intensive study of medical problems, while ontented with life.

Heavens! How I boiled when I

family in Chicago Perry Grout, E. J. Parker, J. R. Moore, W. I. Davis and C. F. Miller were in Los Angeles today at-tending the funeral of Ed Wilson, prominent Los Angeles member of



Would You Like Spring in Winter?



HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE

Broadway

PARIS—A hero retires! Gen. Gouraud, one of France's great World war leaders, takes his last salute at the age of 70. SALT LAKE—The fastest man on wheels—Captain George Eyston fi-nally breaks auto speed mark, traveling over 311 M.P.H.

traveling over 311 M.P.H.

MARYLAND—Mystery plane is launched—secrecy shrouds 31-ton Soviet Clipper, largest flying boat ever built in America.

AUSTRALIA—Buck-jumping "down under"—that's what they call their rodeos—but it's still wild and woolly for the fans. Woolly for the fans.

NEWSETTES—Love comes again to our screen lover, Lew Lehr—Romantical Lew goes wild in 24 different directions—and ends up with Love and Hisses.

AVIATION—Last of lighter-than-air craft in U. S., veteran dirigible Los Angeles flies no more, but she's still good a laboratory. SPORTS — CAMBRIDGE — Fallen are the mighty! Unbeaten Yale goes down to stunning defeat before the crashing Harvard eleven, 13-6.

PALO ALTO — California clinches Pacific Coast title and Rose Bowl honor, downing Stanford 13-0 be-fore \$5,000. NEW YORK—The Dartmouth "Indians" complete undefeated season, rolling over hapless Columbia "Lions" to the tune of 27-0.

BOWES SHOW OPENS TODAY

Another Major Bowes traveling unit, "Jamboree of 1937," was to open this afternoon at Walker's theater for a two-day showing. Novelty acts, dancing and other entertainment features are offered. monies and the cast includes Rov Richards, banjoist; Three Virginia Hams, singer and dancers; Mary Duddy, Irish singer; Four Nelson Brothers; Harvey Mearns, musical salesman; Three Dancing Dolls, acrobats: and Howard Mott.

On the screen are "On Again-Off Again" with Wheeler and Woolsey, and "Killers of the Sea."

S. P. Tells Pickup Service Plan

Southern Pacific today, through E. B. Sharpley, agent, announced plans to operate in its own name store-door pickup and delivery service now performed by Pacific Motor Transport company.
Southern Pacific company, as

part of its program since early in 1929, has been giving to the ship-

YEAR'S LOW IN TRAFFIC Traffic business in Judge J. G. Mitchell's city court hit a low only one speeding fine and three for overtime parking were levied. George T. Terpstra, Long Beach, paid \$6 on a speeding charge.

Theft of a bicycle belonging to J. R. Van Verst, 717 West Walnut street, Orange. was reported stolen Sunday night from in front plant.

BIKE STOLEN

DRUNK DRIVING ARREST last night on a drunk driving



Exotic

Islands!

IT'S CREEPY.

Blood.

Our Gang Comedy

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. KOBB



political campaigns.

"Through Bouma, Townsend na tional headquarters will work closely with the Townsend plan congressional steering committee, backing their efforts for favorable consideration of H. R. 4199 with the full force of the growing na-

Mitchell's city court hit a low point for the year yesterday when only one speeding fine and three only one speeding fine only one speeding fine and three only one speeding fine only one speeding fine and three only one speeding fi their appreciation for his pres-ence in the capital city and assuring him of their support for the Townsend measure.

stolen Sunday night from in front sional district boards and notifies of the Weber baking company the clubs that the offices of present serving boards will automatically terminate on Dec. 31, 1937. It seems according to the Official board in Room 33 in the Julia Lathrop petty forgery and stick-ups to counterfeiting and finally murder tunior high school on South Main West Sixth street, was arrested management has not worked out junior high school on South Main the nation and a growing dis-sat- Lounsbury, president. isfaction has resulted. In some Have you been down to Santa met notorious Gerald Chapman in places it seems that board members have assumed too dictatorial Fourth street today to see the an attitude which the clubs have Orange county Townsend bazar dollar mail-truck robbery in downresented. The writer feels that this display? Today is the first day of town Manhattan for which Anderdecision to discontinue district the four day affair. The hall will son was sentenced to a 25-year boards will be disappointing to be open until late this evening, many of the 19th district Town-better take in the sights.

Notwithstanding that certain groups in the recent past attempted to leave the impression that Dr. Francis E. Townsend had deserted an attempt to get The General Welfare Act, H. R. 4199, the Townsend bill now before the U. S. Congress enacted into law, the suppression of the condition of the con announcement has been made by rona; Judge George Sorkness, National Townsend headquarters Hemet and Dr. C. S. Harper, Rivorf the appointment of Otis J. erside are the Riverside county Bouma, newspaper man as representative at Washington during Chino; George K. Ebert, Redlands the entire session of 75 Congress. and John Hinshaw of San Bernar-Bouma hails from Minnesota and dino are the San Bernardino according to the Townsend Week- county members. The national ofhaving been connected with many political campaigns.

The flat line of the very among the industry. He will the very among the industry among the very among the industry. board for the 19th district now seems impossible. He believes this district has been benefited greatly by the work of the baord and thinks it has helped to coordinate the work of the district in a much by the work of the district in a much the work of the baord and the properties of the work of the baord and the properties of the work of the baord and the properties of the work of the baord and the properties of the work of the baord and the properties of the work of the baord and the properties of the work of the baord and the properties of the work of the baord and the properties of the work of the baord and the properties of the work of the baord and the work of the district in a much the work of the w

scribing her contempt for those as hard as any male Townsend speaker on the lists. She will thrill you if you hear her. Marshall says he "attended the Biltmore theater The Nov. 29 issue of the Townaddress of Captain Russel R. Hand
send Weekly in Official Bulletin
No. 11 serves notice of the discontinuance of electing congreswas packed, but thanks to 'Townthe story which Phillips H. Lord's send News, Views' in The Journal I had the most of Brinton's letter will tell tonight at 7 over the KNX n my pocket before I started."

satisfactorily in most places over street according to George W.

Auto Mislaid? Trouble At Home? Just Tell Policeman



ball rolling. "Are you as excited work nightly at 6:30, believes that about next Saturday's game as I am?" "I just saw an amazing wild animal movie . . . How do you suppose they took those pictures?"

Spaulding of U. C. L. A. has made a singular record of picking wingular record wingular record of picking wingular record of picking wingular re

Bring every - day subjects to life. Compare, "We've been having terrible storms, haven't we?" with "My umbrella turned inside out in today's storm. If out in today's storm. If a big policeman hadn't anchored me, I think I'd have blown clear across the railroad tracks.'

A "me to you" spirit in conversation puts new acquaintances at ease. "I had a hunch you liked dogs. You must meet Taffy, my

of the Don Lee network tomorrow afternoon at 10 o'clock.

The Journal, Home Service, 117
East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

On KVOE and affinited stations of the Don Lee network tomorrow afternoon at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Hessner will discuss some in an effort to guide wayward young-your name, address, and the name of booklet.

"What is skiing?" asked the other side fast as the wind.

"Let's not stop," cried Helga.
So they skied all night until the red sun colored the horizon. When they returned to the toyshop there of a nearby hill, and then such deally was a big surprise for Helga.
Stacked against the door were onough tiny skis for the whole toy-

Devotees of Guy Lombardo's rhythm will be treated to a quarter-hour of this maestro's music or KVOE tonight at 9:15. Lombardo's

Helga.
"No. But like skiing." page booklet. Introductions, sympathy, congratulations, leave-takings, too.
Send 10c for your copy of "Secrets of Good Conversation" to

Technicolor Wizard Tonight

By TOM E. DANSON

• Howard "Duke" Green, technicolor expert for David O. Selznick pictures, will take the chair to-night at 10:15 over KFI when Jimmy Vandi-

veer presents his "Meet Some People."

sponsible for the extraordinary effects of technicolor in "A Star Is Born," which broke box office records over the

records over the country, and Tom E. Danson "Nothing Sacred," which features Carole Lombard and Frederic March and which is soon to be released. He will speak on the future of color pictures; a subject at present eliciting much controversy among the industry. He will tell what methods are used to phowhat kinds of make-up are used and what color does for the stars. **☆ ☆ ☆**

and delivery service for their less-than-car-load traffic. On interstate traffic this service has been provided directly in the name of Southern Pacific company. For intrastate traffic, this service has been provided in the name of Southern Pacific's wholly owned subsidiary, Pacific Motor Transport tonal organization."

Linal will be postant than will be postable without it.

A. D. Marshall, president of the Huntington Beach Club No. 1 writes that Mrs. Julia A. Sharp as a joke wrote a letter to the Kaiser and sent it to Paris, France. It shows how the letter duly arrived at the Paris postoffice and was in turn sent back to the writer has no hesitancy in recommending Mrs. Sharp as she work of contacting congressmen and laying the ground work for pushing the Townsend Movement since than will be postant to the Muntington Beach Club No. 1 writes that Mrs. Julia A. Sharp as a joke wrote a letter to the Maiser and sent it to Paris, France. It shows how the letter duly arrived at the Paris postoffice and was in turn sent back to the writer has no hesitancy in recommending Mrs. Sharp as she which means that the addressee has an informative and one who has a proposed to the marked of the mails during the world war. It writes that Mrs. Julia A. Sharp as a joke wrote a letter to the writer has no hesitancy in recommending Mrs. Sharp as she which means that the addressee has an informative and consideration afforded the mails during the world war. It writes that Mrs. Julia A. Sharp as a joke wrote a letter to the writers that Mrs. Julia A. Sharp as a joke wrote a letter to the writers that Mrs. Julia A. Sharp as a joke wrote a letter to the writers that Mrs. Julia A. Sharp as a joke wrote a letter to the writers that Mrs. Julia A. Sharp as a joke wrote a letter to the writers that Mrs. Julia A. Sharp as a joke wrote a letter to the writers that Mrs. Julia A. Sharp as a joke wrote a letter to the writers that Mrs. Julia A. Sharp as better manner than will be pos- and consideration afforded the work of contacting congressmen and laying the ground work for pushing the Townsend bill on to the floor of Congress for consideration after Jan. 1. He makes his first report of his work in the Nov. 29 issue of the Weekly and American Consul, and subsequently These two "oddities" will be heard

→ ☆ ☆ ☆ • George "Dutch" Anderson was anti-crime drama "Gang Busters" Columbia network. "Dutch" An-Santa Ana Club No. 7 is meet- derson was really a one-man in cold blood. Imprisoned for forging postal money orders, Dutch maxed by a two and a half million prison term. He escaped by tun-neling 50-feet under the prison wall. Free again, Anderson picked up his crime career where he left off and carried it quite a few steps farther along to counterfeiting and then murder.

• Adding a new twist to his "Mu-

Home? Just Tell Policeman

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L. A. Firm Gets **Drain Contract**

With a bid of \$13,480, the V.C.K. Construction company of Los Angeles today was about to begin long, slender bars of silver. He work on the West Chapman avelaughter. "I'm sure you don't know turned swiftly in front of Helga nue unit of the Katella storm and came to a stop in a flurry of drain, having won the contract little spaniel."

Mrs. Dora Hessner, referee of Make the most of them with sprightly conversation. It's easy if you follow the tips in our 32-page booklet. Introductions, sympathy, congratulations, leave-fak, on a program to be heard.

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"What is skiing?" asked the other side fast as the wind.

shop, and two large pairs for San-"Oh, thank you," said Helga.
"Come back tomorrow night so I can tell you what happened."

(Tomorrow: The White Fox)

screen play which opens an en-gagement at the Broadway theater gagement at the Broadway tneater today, is based on a story by the master romanticist, Robert Louis Stevenson, in collaboration with Stevenson, in collaboration with Cabourne.

Ray Milland, Frances Farmer and Oscar Homolka are featured in "Ebb Tide," with Barry Fitzgerald and Lloyd Nolan in support. The picture is loaded with excitement, beauty and romance, according to advance notices The second attraction is "Sh!

The Octupus," a comedy with bursts of hilarious sequences, interspersed with moments that send chills up the spine. The errie and goofy antics of Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins predominate through-out the film. They play the part of the world's dumbest detectives, who set out to find an "Octupus of Crime" that has the city in its grip. They trail leads to a deserted lighthouse three miles off-shore, action with most amazing results. "The Shadow,

Dunne and Cary Grant have the to be filmed in colorful Techni- most brilliant and hilarious roles in their respective careers in this

Held over for an extra run because of popular demand, "The Awful Truth," the most witty and

in their respective careers in this riotous comedy.

Ralph Bellamy, Alexander D'Arcy, Cecil Cunningham and Robert Allen have important roles in "The Awful Truth," which also features Skippy, the wire-hair dog of "Thin Man" fame.

The second feature ending tonight is "Wallaby Jim of the Islands," starring George Houston as the rough-and-tumble, singing skipper of a pearl-fishing brig in the South Sea Islands. Packed with action, the story tells of attempts

Tomorrow the West Coast will open with a new show, presenting "Nothing Sacred," a Technicolor ed lighthouse three miles off-shore, comedy sensation with Carole and here a real octopus gets into Lombard and Frederic March, and

Hollywood Sights, Sounds

HOLLYWOOD .- The man with

For 15 years-in vaudeville, on the air, in pictures-Billy Bletcher has been in show business. His weird ability to mimic anybody or anything practically stole away his own identity. He found himself becoming a "voice" — or many

Once, on the air, he substituted for a famous comedian and listeners never knew the difference. When Hollywood's animated cartoons began to talk, Billy spoke for all of them. Vocally, he has been pig, frog, dog, rabbit, mouse, horse, cat, practically all the creatures of the animated screen. In spare time he has played parts in eature pictures, sung on the air. His tenor is trained for music.

Metro was launching a new series of talking cartoons, "The Captain and the Kids." For it. Bletchtain and the Kids." For it. Dieters er was signed to a contract. He will speak for the Captain—and Richard Dix, etc.

The youthful leader had a list he cannot use that voice for any

But he is still free to use the other 999 voices in his repertory. He calls it the ideal contract. PERFECT MAKE-UP Annabella from France spent

two days, soon after arrival at 20th Century-Fox, undergoing the usual Hollywood routine of experimental hair-dress and make-up. Each of the experiments required from one to two hours to apply.

"May I have just one test of myself as I like to look?" she to do if I didn't have that little

Request granted, she spent 15 a thousand voices has just signed minutes with comb and her own vanity case, and stepped before the camera.

Next day, when Production

Chief Darryl Zanuck saw the tests, he had the film stopped on a certain frame. "That's the make-up," he said.

"It's perfect." It was-of course-Annabella's own. She'll use it in "Jean" opposite William Powell. AUTO GRAPHS Sally Eilers was "abducted" the

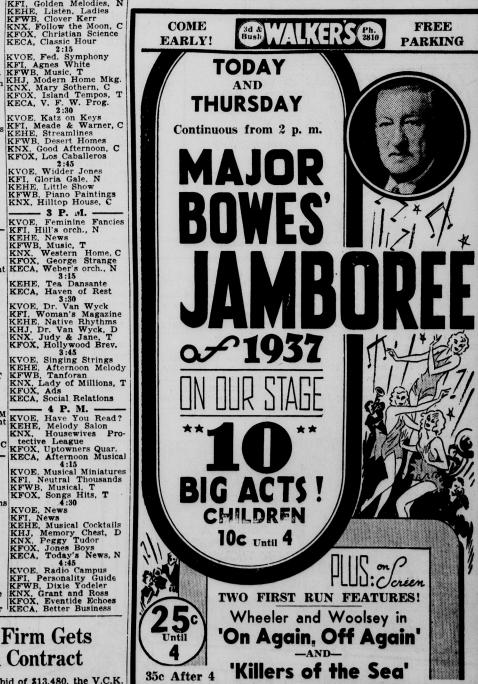
other morning. Emerging from her home, she was surrounded by a gang of boys, ages 14 to 17, and ushered solemn-

ly to the curb. There stood a worn old vehicle, once an automobile. "Your autograph, please," commanded the gang leader, offering a brush dipped freshly in paint. Sally effected her ransom pay-ment smilingly. Her name went on

of other names. He showed it to Sally, explaining: "We paid \$35 for this old bus. When we get all these autographs on it, we can sell it for \$175!"

Joyous items from the "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" set relates Mrs. Temple's pleasure that Shir-ley's curls will be on view through most of the picture, instead of hid-

head of hair to curl every day!"





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(Near Black CAT LIGHT, Mississippi River - 1865) ...

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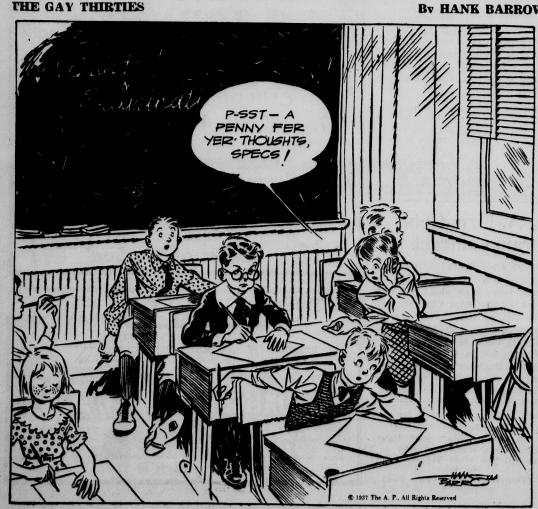
muddy waters with devastating effect over damaged levees, spreading death and destruction.

Through all this the squat river formules north of Memphis, past a point of land known to river with straining boilers and a cargo of 2000 Union troops leaving the

With a roar and a blinding flash the river packet was blasted apart

doesn't believe the world is get-

Bv HANK BARROW



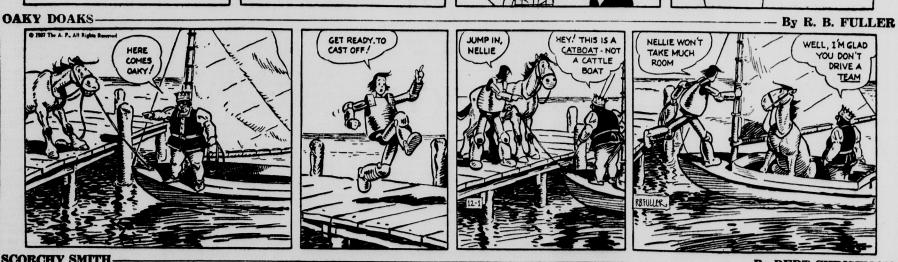










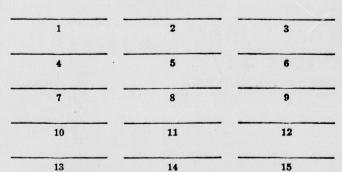






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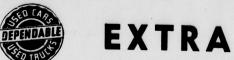
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4½ lbs. 14c
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L. A. Stocks

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Quotations on e Los Angeles stock exchange at 11 m. were as follows:

L. A. Livestock

8.25. Cattle, 1000; holdovers, 793; steers and heifers slow, steady to weak; grass steers, \$7.35-7.40; fed heifers, \$7.00-7.35; grass heigers, \$6.75 down; cows, \$5.00-5.75; cutter grades, \$3.25-4.75; bulls to \$6.50. Calves, \$56.25-7.25. Calves, \$6.25-7.25. Sheep, 250; weak to 25c lower; few wooled lambs, \$7.75-8.25; good ewes, \$4.00.

Butter & Eggs LOS ANGELES. (P) — Produce exchange receipts:
Butter, 152,900 lbs.; eggs, 600 cases.

OS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. .)—Hogs, 100; steady to 15c lower; n feds, \$8.25-8.75; locals, \$8.00-

Poultry Market NOVELIST WINS PRIZE

PARIS. (AP)-The Goncourt ary prize of 1937 to Charles Plis-nier for his volume of social science studies, "Faux Passeport." The prize is a cash award of 5000 francs (about \$160). 7—Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2½ 1 bs. 22c
8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ and up to 3½ bs. 24c
9—Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to 3½ bs. 24c
10—Fryers, colored, over 3¼ and up 5 lbs. 24c
11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up to 5 lbs. 25c
12—Roasters, soft bone, other than

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1.75 2.50 3.50	Am Steel Fdry Am Tel & Tel
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2.00 2.70 2.75	Atlantic Ref
2.00 3 .10 2 .70	Barnsdall Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel
2.00 2.95	Borden Co Briggs Budd Mfg
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3.55 3.80 3.50 3.35 3.00 2.75 2.50 2.30 LOS ANGELES. (A)oranges and lemons were steady to lower today at eastern and middle western auction centers. Carlot auction sales averages

per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

BOSTON.—Navels higher best, lower especially 200s and smaller; lemons lower. Sales: 9 cars oranges; 2 lemons. Florida sales: Nov. 29—15 cars oranges, \$2.65; 7 grapefruit, \$2.70. Sales Nov. 30. 6 cars oranges, \$2.80; 4 grapefruit, LEMON

Victor, OK, Skt., Upland, \$7.75; Bear, OK, Skt., Upland, \$7.40; Cub, OK, Redball, Upland, \$6.45.

CLEVELAND. — Navels lower; lemons steady. Sales: 8 cars oranges; 1 lemons.

ST. LOUIS. — Navels lower; lemons sharply lower. Sales: 6 cars oranges; 1 lemons. Florida sales: Nov. 30.—1 car oranges, \$2.60.

BALTIMORE. — Lemons lower. Sales: 1 car oranges; 1 lemons. Florida sales: Nov. 30.—1 car oranges, \$2.30; 1 grapefruit, \$2.45.

CINCINNATI. — Navels lower; lemons lower. Sales: 2 cars oranges; 2 lemons. CINCINNATI. — Navels lower; lemons lower. Sales: 2 cars or-

Los Angeles Produce

Agr.)—Supplies were liberal to heavy, with demand and trading very slow.

AVOCADOS—Fuertes, best 12-13c lb.

7-8c rice, ripes 9c. best 12-13c lb.

7-8c rice, ripes 9c. LOS Angeles Produce

LOS Angeles. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Supplies were liberal to heavy, with demand and trading very slow.

AVOCADOS—Fuertes, best 12-13c lb., fair 10-11c, ripes 9c; Pueblas, large 7-8c, ripes 5-6c, small 5-6c lb.

BEANS—Local Kentucky Wonders, fancy 4-4½c lb., fair 3-3½c, poorer 1½-2c; brown seed, best 2-2½c, ordinary 1-1½c; yellow wax 4c; Cola Valley Kentucky Wonders, fancy 4-5c, fair 3-3½c, ordinary 1½-2½c; Blue Lakes 2½-3c; limas, local bush 2½-3½c; Doorer 2c; pole 3½-4c, best 4c; San Diego Co. pole 4-4½c; Santa Barbara Co. 4-5c pound.

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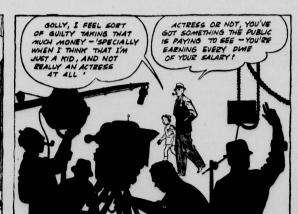
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Are Newspapers at Fault?

American newspapers as a group are taken to task for "over-emphasis on the gloom in the news." This criticism comes, not from some outside, prejudiced source, but from their own conservative trade journal, Editor and

In its current issue, the periodical quotes a British visitor as remarking that "the newspapers were evidently doing their best to force a new depression." While Editor and Publisher disagrees with this extreme view, it does voice a complaint against wrong emphasis.

"Stock market dives," it points out, "got eight-column headlines, while a recovery 48 hours later, almost as sensational as the break, took a single-column sub-head. Repeated references appear in columns and editorials to the 'serious' character of the present business movement. On one page of a recent New York newspaper, we counted 14 heads which emphasized the least cheering facts in the stories they covered."

Referring to the demands for tax revision and the squelching of labor fanatics, Editor and Publisher remarks, "the news seems to carry an unconscious pressure of propaganda that will forward those aims. There isn't any doubt that our British friend was correct in judging that a depression can be manufactured from such news

To make clear that it is not arguing for a policy of suppression or minimizing of the facts, the paper adds: "Editor and Publisher has never stood for the idea that you can beat a depression by suppressing bad news. We carried our share of it in 1931 and 1932, despite advice from the field that its moral effect was bad. We have never advocated that weaknesses in the business structure be concealed with the idea that they are self-healing. We don't believe that news of bank failure should be held down while insiders bail themselves out and leave the uninformed depositor holding the bag. News, good or bad, should be published for the public guidance, and with the emphasis where it belongs."

A favorite morsel of gloom, it goes on to say, is the weekly steel production index. Yet, according to Standard Statistics, this is valueless as a barometer. In fact, when steel production reaches bottom general business may be considered to have regained the upward swing.

There are strong constructive factors, Editor and Publisher concludes, which completely overshadow the incidentals of Wall Street speculation. "There is no real estate glut. There is no banking weakness. The inflation of Wall Street values has been largely corrected by the market movement since August. There is no immediate prospect of war. Money is plentiful and reasonably priced. The national credit structure is strong.

'The sole basic weakness is in the consumer marketand that won't be repaired by news which foments unemployment and reduces purchasing power."

All of which preachment The Journal, as one American newspaper, is inclined to take to heart.

A congressman is talking about ban on labor saving machines. More appropriate for congress would be a harness for wasted energy.

Long Live the King

Maybe kings are coming back into style. Their stock is up rather than down these days. The Duc de Guise has recently declared that he will make a try to regain the throne of his fathers, the throne of France. International gossip says England is trying to place Don Juan on a throne in Spain. Even the old Kaiser is said to be perking up over in Holland and thinking about the days that used

If a wave of returning kings sweeps Europe, the bustling, blustery little men who have been imitating kings -the dictators-will have only themselves to blame.

Napoleon, greatest of all the self-rising, make-believe kings, proved that people will put up with pretenders for

Maybe, after all, Europe needs a reversion to oldfashioned kinging. It surely needs something. Maybe it yearns for monarchs like those of old, who were wont to send the hussars or dragoons out for morning parades before the castle.

How about joining us in a war to make the world safe for kings? If we join any European nation in a war that may be exactly the result, whether we can see it in advance or not.

Skeletons of men with ape-like features have been found in California. Well, what's surprising about

Diet by Decree

The feast days of the holiday season in the United States serve to emphasize one more important difference between life in a democracy and life under a dictatorship. In our land the average family will feast on just what-

ever its tastes and its purse suggests. In the lands of the dictators the average family will eat according to official prescription-or else.

"Butter," says Herr Goering of Germany, "is not as important to us now as guns. Therefore eat no butter and we shall have more guns."

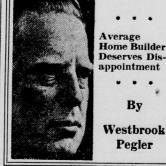
It is hard to believe that the porcine Goering restricts his own allowance of butter.

While we are adding up the good things at this year's

and let us list the fact that there is no one to tell us, "Thou shalt eat this" or "Thou shalt not eat that."

An exotic dancer is one who in her own country is one who will have to wear a lot more clothes than she does here.

Enough



appointment By Westbrook Pegler

Among the many problems involved in the task of providing de-cent homes for people who live in urban and rural slums is one which up to now has received no mention at all, but which, nevertheless, comes early in the experience of anyone who has ever undertaken to build himself a bower in the suburbs, with roses around the

That is the melancholy state to which the art of house building has declined under cover of pretty shutters, fake antiquity and dogged quaintness, all designed to catch the eye and divert attention from sprung seams, mislaid plumbing, carelessness, incompetence and miscalculation on the part of those who do the building.

In touching on this subject once before I brought down the wrath of many architects, contractors, dealers in building materials and skilled trades implicated in the misfortunes of the bag-holding private owner, but the situation is one that deserves consideration in

any national housing plan Architects reported that the owner is most to blame for his own expensive disappointments, because sees a picture in color on the cover of a magazine and wants a house just like that on a 50-foot lot, complete with chromium and mock-leather bar in the cellar, a Hollywood swimming pool in the Hollywood swimming pool in the garden and a room where he and his guests may shoot pool, all for his guests may shoot pool, all for \$10,000, of which only \$1500 is to

The contractor sang a hymn of hate with a few specialized verses about the changeable mind of voman which wants to convert just about the time he is ready to all for the original price.

The dealers said they preferred first count. to sell first-class materials, but often were compelled to deliver trash against their own earnest bad material, and in the end, to hiding in Chicago. geoise, sitting under an umbrella in his parlor on the night of the first rain, was an uncommonly low scoundrel whose troubles served him bloody well right.

A party of nine Occidental students returned to their Santa Ana homes for Thanksgiving. They included LeRoy Warren, Carson him bloody well right.

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experience more trying to man's faith in his fellow man than that of building a house. It is their contention, supported by legal contracts and canceled bills, that a nouse is not really built until it. has been built over at least once,

at the owner's expense. If the architect draws a dream and the contractor undertakes to materialize it for an agreed price there are certain fundamentals accepted by both parties to the deal which are simple enough. The paint should stick but the doors should not, the furnace should not blow up nor the smoke blow down, and the foundation should be made

of good cement, not maple syrup.
If the lot is a swamp, the architect and builder, out of their knowledge, should advise the victim that his cellar probably will become an aquarium and not promse to take care of the matter with a special preparation of magic lood-resisting dough.

ence in house building has been mixed. The Herald Tribune, alone project foundations and houses touched at only a few points. On that so! Well, mister, I'll tell you portant changes in Administration the Florida keys, however, houses built with federal assistance according to a sensible, though remarkably hideous plan, are intended to resist the worst hurricane that ever can come to blow. They seem stout enough for that, but the

test is yet to come But in Passamaquoddy village, at Eastport, Me., the army engineers built a Christmas card settle ment of houses for the white colar help employed on the dam project at a cost of about \$2000 each. with the frank proviso that they

would not last beyond five years. They had no cellars, and they were made flimsy, though tight, in the expectation that after five years the dams would be done and the village written off as an item

in the cost of construction.

But if it costs \$2000 to build a cottage on cheap land, by mass production to last only five years, the big national project will be starting over again before it has been finished the first time.

HIGH HAT

Client.—Has this dog a good Salemen.-If he could talk he would not speak to either of us

Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"My legs were prettier the last time skirts were short."

Years Ago

DEC. 1, 1912

A contest of election for super visor in the third district of Wilthe laundry into a breakfast nook liam Schumacher was filed by Atwith built-in Dutch furniture and torney H. C. Head for J. H. Brunthe living room into a cedar closet worth today. Date for the recount was set for Dec. 16. Schumacher. pack up and call it a done job, and the Republican candidate, beat Brunworth by two votes in the

CHICAGO. — Lucille Cameron, white sweetheart of Jack Johnadvice because the owner wanted son, has disappeared, her mother appearance above all else and an reported today. The girl was given illusion, not a house. The carpeninto her mother's custody when ters, plumbers, electricians, ma- she was released from jail as a tinners and all insisted that witness against Johnson in the althey worked only to orders and leged white slavery case. Mrs. couldn't make good houses out of Cameron believes her daughter is

REDLANDS .- Albert K. Smiley, vell known through the nation in the international peace and arbitration movement and known as the "patron saint" of Redlands, is near death at his home here.

I'll Tell You By BOB BURNS

I believe one of the finest quali-



expect a blow in

That's why I've always admired my poet uncle— my Uncle Squin-

lood-resisting dough.

The government's own experito St. Louis to sell some of his

somethin' that'll take you down a peg or two! You ain't the only one that won't print it!"
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Journalatts

By ART SHANNON

writer's cramp.

POPULAR MECHANICS

THEN AND NOW (Sent in by H. L. M.) At weddings and parties Our grandmothers cried; In public or private
They blubbered and sighed. The modern maid's colder In earnest or sport;

does all her weeping

veather.

When called into court! Third Round, Strike 3.

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

in utility chats, risks nothing; Carlisle breaks even, Willkie Carlisle gambles; but game is friendly; legion fails to reappoint lobbyist Taylor after Europe trip; survey reveals Kansas farmers now earn but \$260 as laborers.

WASHINGTON - As business confidence restorers, those two

cessions were suggested he bris- there was an atmosphere of pertled resentfully.

His opening cards were the 'prudent investment" rate-making

stayed in the game on the opening bet, assuring the President he saw eye to eye with him on his ditions in a winter wheat-growing rate views. But after that he section of Kansas. Twenty-three played his cards just as close to per cent of the farm laborers they his chest as Roosevelt.

Result was that not a word was pany act, the Norris "little TVAs" bill, or any of the other New Deal and chatted ingratiatingly and crop failure. Carlisle matched him coo for coo.

No bets and no calls were made. Afterwards, the utility tycoon told pipes should give water and the roof should not, the plaster and weakling will always give up and planned to spend \$100,000,000 in quit when he gets the next two years for improve a hard blow, but when you give a blow on the chin to a man with to a man with have been made anyway in the spunk, you can normal course of business.

GAMBLER

The President had better luck with Wendell L. Willkie, head of the Commonwealth and Southern corporation.

An emotional little man and a poetry and when the editor read it, he turned to my Uncle Squinchy rose to the President's come-on ways there with helpful criticism, disclosed a few years ago that in one project foundations and houses touched at only a few points. On the turned to my Uncle Squinchy rose to the President's come-one project foundations and houses touched at only a few points. On the turned to my Uncle Squinchy rose to the President's come-one opener by tossing in a stack of chips in the form of a memoran-dum proposing of the proposing of the

> Chief of these changes were (1) modification of the sentence" provision of the holding company act; (2) the government to pay a "fair price" when it buys out a private utility.

In exchange for these conces-By ART SHANNON
Howdy, folks! It begins to look as if the selections of All-American football teams will go the valuation "write-ups" dison until the last sports editor gets closed several years ago by the federal trade commission in its famous power investigation.

"But that investigation did not he can have heavy frosts any time, then. There may be new write-without having to depend on the ups." Willkie did not answer this ob-

jection. Instead, he turned the conversation to the "fear" which Taylor's difficulties start in the power industry. As long as sion of Congress when the Legion this apprehension exists, Willkie was making a vigorous drive to declared, expansion and develop-ment will not be forthcoming. pass its take-the-profits-out-of-war bill. In the midst of the fight,

you explain the fact that the Tennessee Electric Power company, and the present action is the reone of your subsidiaries that op-erate in the shadow of TVA, has

Roosevelt plays smart poker increased its sales 40 per cent her to run for president in 1940, per cent and its net revenue 9 do, she'll probably be elected."
When I got home, I told the joke to H. R. Knickerbocker, who in turn passed it on to Randolph

"You are the people who are

sonal rapprochement about both meetings which was most impor-

tant of all.

interviewed once had been tenants, now had slid down the ladder.

As laborers they were earning an average of \$260 cash a year. Most of them had abandoned their power bugaboos. Roosevelt smiled farms because of drought and

SPY CONSCIOUS

With war talk filling the air, Washington is becoming spy conscious in a big way.

A group of amateur marksmen when a waiter handed C. B. Lister, association secretary, a business card of an exclusive Washington beauty salon. On the back, in a woman's script, was written. "Be careful. The Japs are listening to every word you are saying. young married couples. Several Japanese sat at an adjacent table.

AMERICAN LEGION SECRET It is a carefully guarded Ameri-

can Legion secret that its famed legislative lobbyist, Colonel John Thomas Taylor, was not re-appointed by the national executive committee at its meeting 10 days trends. Watson B. Miller, national di-

rector of rehabilitation, was renamed for another year, but Taylor was not okayed.

tinues on the job, but no affirmative action was taken on him. He was left suspended in mid-air further what to do about him. Taylor has been national direc-

MUD HOLLOW.—Clem McSilo necessarily uncover all write-today ordered electric refrigeration installed in his orchards, so a long time has elapsed since quaintance with officials of all Murmers of dissent ran around the total property branch of the government of the ground the total property branch of the government of the ground the total property branch of the ground the g ranks in every branch of the government. The Legion executive committee has re-appointed him you must not mistake me I admit

"What do you mean, fear?" Taylor hied himself off to Europe shot back the President. "How do on a junketing trip.

Legion brass hats were furious, (Copyright, 1937)

sult.

By Denys Wortman What Other **Editors Say**

FOOTBALL THE FANTASTIC If the experts were not such "stout fellas," they would retire from the gridiron, a baffled, beaten crew. Football is not the game it was. Once it ordered its affairs with almost mathematical precision. If, for example, A van-quished B, and B rolled over C, it was a blue-chip certainty that when A and C met, C would drink the dregs to the melancholy ob-

ligato of the dirge. The day of previous performance's rule is gone. Football is

the Washington Bears. The pre-dicted feast flared into a whale heard. of a fight, with Missouri victorious by a waferish margin that many of the servants do not care

tumn, was to be sunk without who serve the help. guns. Where are the Midshipmen? Physically at Annapolis, but spiritually they are in the same boat that Pompey piloted after Actium; they're like the Soldan of Byzantium at Lepanto, like Sopwith's Endeavor off Newport.

Is football a delivered with the growing reluctance of many to enter domestic service, new homes are making especial gestures toward servant comfort. There is very little in the way of living ease denied. Indeed as things are, such servants have fewer worries than employers

Is football a delusion and a snare, an anomaly and a sphnix? Well, isn't it? — St Louis Post-

ORIGIN OF A RUMOR

The suggestion that Dorothy publican candidate for the presidency was started by John Gunther and me at lunch in New York been to see Dorothy Thompson, in a hospital; and when Gunther if the Republicans didn't nominate

in turn passed it on to Randolph Churchill, who in turn printed it talking fear," Roosevelt continued. "Your business isn't afraid.
It is blooming like a rose in the spring."

Seriously in the gossip columns of a London evening paper. A week later, it appeared as the "hello everybody" girls of the "hello everybody" girls of the cafes, too. When she enters a warm greeting for she taken

Sweden. Italy, France and Germany, he



says, are among the countries says, are among the countries seeking to raise their birth rates seeking to raise their birth rates swept in. Libby Holman, too, had by outlawing contraceptives.

from these countries," he writes appears to be the top head-turner. were discussing the National Rifle association in the dining room of ble to force women to have children and futile to legislate against contraception. Instead of the rapid rise in birth rate anticipated, there has been a practically continuous

He credits Germany with getting a small rise by dowries for

"In Sweden, where contraception is legal," he says, "the birth rate has also been declining, but there has been an interesting change in the differential birth rates. A marked increase in the number of births among the higher economic classes and a decrease complete reversal of the usual

He wasn't ousted and still con-

BRIGHT MOMENTS

attending a literary dinner in to a house tor of legislation almost since a toast, and proposed the health out for. the French emperor is a tyrant. I "Aw reet," said Jane "but Ah admit he is a monster. I admit he think Joe's a bit mean. He nobbut resation to the "fear" which Deal policies had created the closing days of the last sessis the sworn foe of our nation, and, if you will, the human race. But, gentlemen, we must be just him his sixpence back and mek to our great enemy. We must not forget that he once shot a book-

WHIMSIES

DAY BY DAY With 0. 0.

McINTYRE

mance's rule is gone. Football is now "uncertain, coy and variable as the shade by the light, quivering aspen made." The trade term is "upset;" it blooms with the profusion of the dandelion on the citizen's most cherished law.

Saturday wrote a new chapter in the book. Here and there a still small voice whispered Harvard, but the unprejudiced and calculating consensus was that Yaie

lating consensus was that Yale vants' hall is almost a separate would win. After a ferocious growl or two, the Yale "bulldog" be-individual rooms, there is a rest haved as prettily as a pet bunny. room with comfortable divans and Down from Columbia stalked chairs. And there is a library and the Missouri Tigers to gorge on music room where the radio and

All is made so pleasant that scrawled something like moral to leave, even on their evenings destitution. And Princeton, cuffed contemp- north of the 90's on Park that not tuously week-end after a week-end only has its own dining room but through the sere and yellow au- also separate cook and waitresses

With the growing reluctance of

Adolphe Meniou surprised his New York friends recently by his physical appearance. For a time he looked as though he might be playing hookey from a graveyard. As the result of a stomach mal-The suggestion that Dorothy ady he had become shriveled, sallow and wan. So much so that only the art of the makeup made it possible for him to be screened. and might as well end here. I had an abdominal operation which was successful. Since he has taken on 30 pounds in weight, the bloom asked me how she was, I said, as a joke, "I wouldn't be surprised eyes are hight and sparkling and eyes are bright and sparkling and his step has the dash of the cavsince 1933, its gross revenue 23 and John said, as a joke, "If they per cent and its net revenue 9 do, she'll probably be elected." alier roles he so often portrays.

oy the President were an interesting brace of poker games.

Roosevelt played an absolutely dead hand. Not only had he no thought of making concessions on his power policies but when consisting to the played and hand. Not only had he no thought of making concessions on his power policies but when consistent were an interesting to the subject.

Willkie dropped the subject.

Net Results: Carlisle promised nothing more than he had already planned. Willkie was willing to horse-trade. Roosevelt promised nothing definite to either but the Lordon News Chapter in a London news-magazine, was cabled to a warm greeting, for she takes no chances on an astigmatism now, if you please, an American now, if you please, and you please, and you please, and you please there, and you please there are likely to get a warm greeting, for she takes now, if you please, and you please there, and you please there are likely to get a warm greeting. completely lost without her lor-gnette. Unless she has it in use she can walk into a room filled with friends and not recognize a A most democratic lady, scoundred whose troubles served him bloody well right.

There may be a suspicion of truth in these matters, but the fact remains that in the life of many sad Americans there has been no experience more trying to man's

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There may be a suspicion of truth in these matters, but the fact remains that in the life of many sad Americans there has been no experience more trying to man's perhaps the worst victim of all is Libby Holman. She, incidentally, was first, according to an optical journal, to wear glasses that fitted

over the eyeballs. I've frequently wondered what Manhattan maid is the greatest head-turner when entering a cafe. As a rule it is the one most publicized. For a long time Peggy Joyce-and where is she now stopped the buzzing and pivoted her day. But of late Elsa Maxwell She is easily recognized because of her bouncing figure and gait and the fact that she never indulges formal evening dress. Incidentally, Miss Maxwell has added luster to her versatility in a writing role. Editors say her biography in Harper's Bazaar is the wittiest scribbling effort of our time.

Walter Chrysler's son-in-law, Byron Foy, only a few years removed from the Texas farm, has become one of the town's polished men of affairs. Those who know say that although he worked for his wife's father he started from scratch-and has been entirely on his own, winning a top post solely by hard work and good judgment And in white tie and tails in the boxes at the Horse Show and Metropolitan, he suggests one of Noel Coward's supersophisticates.

One of the friendly idiots who sneak up behind a fellow, tweak his leg and then bark like a dog was loose near Grand Central to-Baron John Campbell, the able tried to laugh it off in the upper day and worked out on me. I while the Legion chiefs deliberate British jurist, was one evening register, ha, ha, but I had to go to a phone booth and phone the to see what they sent me

NO HURRY A Yorkshire lad and his lass had spent the day together. On their return the girl's mother asked how she had enjoyed herself.

spent sixpence on me all day." 'Well, if ah were thee ah'd tek him ashamed of hissen," said the mother

Late that night Jane knocked at Joe's door.
"'Ere," said her lover.

I don't mind young people being very radical, but I hate to see them half-baked.—Mrs. Franklin